Yanks Smash Bums to Win Series

NEW YORK (UP)—The New York Yankees scored a smashing 10 to 6 victory over the Booklyn Dodgers yesterday to win the World Series, four games to one, and take their place with the hallowed Yankee champions of the past.

And as lion-hearted Vic Raschi and relief pitcher Joe Page, backed by a rousing 11 hit attack, hurled the Yankees to their 12th world championship in 16 tries before 33,711 fans at little Ebbets Field, there was strong sentiment to rank this crew with the greatest of them all.

Not in talent. Not in accomplishments in the record book. But in winning the big ones, taking advantage of opportunities, cashing in on the other fellow's mistakes.

In the rip-roaring finale to a tense and thrilling series between two gallant balls clubs, it was the opportune hitting, mainly by Golden Boy Bobby Brown, which provided the difference. That and the usual great relief hurling of Iron-Armed Page.

There were moments when Raschi, aching with fatigue of three gruelling pitching assignments since he mowed down the Boston Red Sox in the pennant clincher just a week ago today, tired and the Dodgers tried to close in.

Finally, when Gil Hodges smashed a three-run homer to climax a four-run Dodger rally in the seventh, the margin became too close for comfort and once again Manager Casey Stengel had to call on the good left arm of Page.

Page himself weary from a long pitching stint in Friday's game, strode to the mound and wound it up magnificently.

In the ninth, with the lights turned on for the first time in a World Series game, he got in a hole right at the start as pinch-hitter Eddie Miksis hit a double down the left field line.

Bearing down he struck out Duke Snider, who went down swinging for the third time in the game, giving him eight strike-outs for the series to tie a record. The ever-menacing Jackie Robinson went out on a called third strike. But Page worked too carefully on Gene Hermanski and walked him on a three-two pitch.

That brought up Hodges, the big blaster, whose homer in the seventh put the Dodgers back into the ball game—more or less. Should he repeat now with two runners on base it would be 10 to 9 and there might be panic.

But Page laid one in with the count two strikes and one ball and it tantalized Gil. He took a vicious cut, but got nothing except good Brooklyn fresh air and another World Series was down in the books.

On this glorious day of triumph for the Yankees, even the old Yankee Clipper, Joe DiMaggio, got into the act with a towering home run to the left field stands in the fourth inning.

Heartsick because his bat had been stilled during the five games, weak from a siege of pneumonia and still feverish with the virus bugs, he had been a lone, silent guy throughout the series.

But yesterday, going into a pitch by Jack Banta, he hit one that had the old Yankee label on it. And as he trotted across the plate, flashing the famed old DiMaggio grin, it was a moment to be remembered.

It wasn't a run that made any real difference in the final reckoning. His mates had taken care of that in very professional fashion in the first three innings by piling up a 5 to 0 lead, all of the tallies having been scored with two men out.

But it was a symbol of the old Yankee power and was all significant because it kept this from being the lowest home run production in any series the Yankees ever had been in. Di-Maggio's blast and one by Tommy Henrich in the opening game were the only two which were hit, tying the low mark of two set by five other Yankee Series clubs.



BERLIN BRIDAL KISS BY PHONE—Happy German bride Rita Wehrmann, of Berlin, seals her transatlantic telephone wedding with a kiss. Her groom, American Sgt. Eldon N. Covington, 29, of Bloomington, Ind., took his vows in Fort Worth, Texas. Standing alongside the 26-year-old bride are Army Chaplain Capt. James R. Barnett, of Haskell, Texas, and witness Angelika Lange.

Today's Editorial

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Fire at any time is a terrifying thing that often leaves an aftermath of death and tragedy. That's one reason we take a week each year to remind everyone that fires can be prevented before they make a tragedy of your life, wipe out your business, or home, or just cost you a lot of money.

But fire takes on a new significance in the tinder dry regions of San Bernardino county. A single spark in the great watersheds of the county can set off a chain reaction that can end up being far more destructive than the resulting fire itself.

Supervisor Norman J. Farrell of the San Bernardino National forest says that fall in Southern California is a very risky time for forest fires even though it heralds the approach of winter.

What little greenery is left during the sun-parched summers months is now tinder dry.

What is written off as just a brush fire during the late summer and fall may become the spillway for a torrent of unrestrained flood waters during the winter when hard rains pelt down on the fire-scarred land.

Right now a lot of residents in the Lytle Creek area near San Bernardino are eying the high ground and wondering just what will happen to them if the rains come and convert the creek into a roaring torrent of water.

It happened in Montrose in 1933. It happened in San Bernardino in 1945. It can happen again anywhere in the foothill regions where a careless person drops a cigarette or forgets to put out a fire.

Fire season is still here.

There is one sure way to avoid the irreparable damage of a forest fire. Don't have it. Prevent it.

Morning Headlines

SOVIETS WILL KEEP 'POLICE'

LONDON (UP)—Diplomatic sources said yesterday the Russians probably would withdraw their troops from Berlin following formation of the new East German government but that the withdrawal was merely "window dressing." They said more than 300,000 Soviet-trained police will remain in the Soviet zone to carry out Russian orders.

REPORT NATIONALISTS EXIT

HONG KONG (UP)—The Nationalist government was reported to have started exacuating Communist-threatened Canton in favor of Chungking today amid reports of a serious rift in its administration. Spearheads of the Red armies were said to have rolled to within 50 miles of Canton where a fleet of chartered planes reportedly began transferring government personnel and anchives.

ASK VETO OF INDIAN AID BILL

NEW YORK (UP)—An Indian affairs leader asked President Truman yesterday to veto a bill aimed at rehabilitating the Navajo and Hopi tribes because of two "vicious" amendments to it. The President has until Oct. 17 to act on the measure which would allot $88,000,000 over a 10-year period for soil improvement, new schools and roads for the Navajo and Hopi peoples of New Mexico, Arizona and Utah.

RAIL UNIONS REJECT REPORT

CHICAGO (UP)—The Brotherhood of Firemen and Engineers yesterday rejected a presidential fact-finding board's report that denied them an extra fireman on multiple-unit diesel locomotives and ordered further negotiations with the railroads on the matter.

HANNEGAN SERVICES TODAY

ST. LOUIS (UP)—High Washington dignitaries were scheduled to attend the burial services today for Robert Hannegan, 46, former chief of the Democratic National committee and the man who helped put President Truman in the White House.

STARS WIN GOVERNOR'S CUP

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The league champion Hollywood Stars won the Pacific Coast baseball league's Governor's cup and the $15,000 that goes with it, by taking their fourth straight playoff game from San Diego yesterday, 8 to 4.

MURRAY TO STUMP FOR UNIONS

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Antagonists in the steel and coal strikes crippling the nation's economic life yesterday sought the approval of public opinion for their stand on the question of a contributory versus a non-contributory welfare program. CIO President Philip Murray, taking a leaf from President Harry S. Truman's book, will take his case to the people this week on a tour which includes personal speeches in mid-west and eastern steel manufacturing areas as well as a nation-wide radio appeal Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

COMMUNISTS LOSE IN AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Austria (UP)—Anti-Communist parties rolled up an overwhelming popular majority in Sunday's general election, final unofficial returns showed today. In the distribution of seats in the lower chamber, as announced by the ministry of interior, however, the Communists showed a gain of one, winning five of the 165 seats at stake.

Ontario Herald

AND

Daily News-Herald

AND THE UPLAND NEWS — ONTARIO OUTLOOK

VOL. LIV. NO. 400 UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE ONTARIO-UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1949 PHONE 311-06 5c PER COPY

VERSE & WORSE

Make sure you put out the flame,
If you're at home or in the open.
Then the fire's not your blame—
Someone else is the dope then.

Rent Decontrol Hearing Tonight

It will be landlord versus tenant tonight in the Ontario city council chambers.

At stake will be the present rent ceilings.

On hand to argue for decontrol of city rents will be the Ontario-Upland Realty Board.

Opposition to the decontrol measure will center around the membership of Local 1012 of the United Electrical Workers.

SET BY COUNCIL

Tonight's hearing was set up by the city council after receiving a decontrol request from the realty board.

In its letter requesting de control the board brought out the following points:

"Out of 934 housing units covered, 40 houses were vacant and for rent; 30 houses were vacant and for sale; 22 bungalows in courts were vacant and for rent; 58 vacancies existed in motor courts which had previously been rented to permanent residents;

65 VACANCIES

"Sixty-five apartments ranging from housekeeping apartments in private homes to comparatively high-priced apartments in new establishments were vacant and for rent.

"In consideration of these facts, we, the undersigned request that the Ontario City Council at the earliest possible time, take the steps necessary to terminate rent control in the City of Ontario."

CHARGE BIAS

The Ontario city council decided to hold a special hearing on the request because of its explosive nature.

On the other hand union officials have charged the survey with bias and misrepresentation.

Tonight supporters of both views will get a chance to air them.

Lightning Bolt Blasts Kitchen Of Housewife

Lightning played havoc in the West End Saturday morning, knocking out electric power for several minutes in Ontario and Upland and exploding the kitchen of Mrs. Alex Pia, 1548 East Eighth street.

Southern California Edison company transformer station at First avenue and Stowell street was hit by a bolt at 11:15 a. m. and the city lights went out. Upland fire department put out the transformer blaze.

The Pia kitchen was practically exploded when a second bolt hit a transformer on a power pole in front of the house. All the wiring in the kitchen literally exploded sending the plaster and plasterboard flying. A glass kitchen door panel was shattered burying pieces in each wall. The force of the blast shoved a gas refrigerator two feet from its wall position.

ESCAPES INJURY

Mrs. Pia escaped injury as she stood on the back porch talking to bread salesman B. L. Saylors. Neither Mrs. Pia nor Saylor were injured. .

Wiring and light fixtures burned out. A water line pipe beside the power pole was ripped out of the ground and sent a gusher of water into the air.

The Pia home was saved from burning by Saylor and Pia who rushed home from a nearby vineyard. The Upland fire department rolled to the fire where they assisted Cucamonga Volunteers and the San Antonio forestry fire department.

The WEATHER



A wee bit warmer today, Willoughby wisecracks, with winds in the mountains.

The weatherman joins the bird with:

Southern California — mostly clear today except increasing morning fog on the coast and variable high thin cloudiness in Northwest portion. Locally windy in mountain and northern interior sections. Slightly warmer.

L. A. and vicinity — mostly clear today with variable high thin cloudiness with early morning fog. Slightly warmer.

Water Controls County Destiny

San Bernardino county's economic future revolves around (1) the use and conservation of the present water supply and (2) finding a supplementary water supply to enable growth and expansion of the economy.

This was the opinion of Frank H. Mogle, chairman of the county board of supervisors, who addressed the Chino chamber of commerce at its annual meeting.

The county is increasing its flood control staff and gathering data to combat intrusion on county water right by any outside interests, Mogle said.

"Our growth is limited to the amount of water available for we have an overdraft on our safe water yield of approximately 25,000 acre feet," Mogle told the chamber members.

Orange county's plan to lower the Chino basin water level 15 feet is impractical, Mogle said. San Bernardino county will meet the situation as it arises, by legal means, he said.

NATURE TAKES OVER

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) —Mrs. Lloyd W. Wilkins is going to need a chimney sweep at her home before winter. Not only is the chimney full of birds and nests, but a tree is growing out of the top.

Driver Loses Control of Car, Crashes on '60'

Albert Mendoza went from shoulder to shoulder on Highway 60 yesterday afternoon and landed in the hospital with an injured shoulder.

Mendoza, 20, Old Town, Cucamonga, lost control of his car at 2:10 yesterday afternoon and overturned in the 1100 block east on Highway 60. He went off the road on to the right shoulder and then cut back to the left where he overturned between the roadways.

At San Antonio Community hospital where he was taken by Highway patrol officers, his condition was reported as good. He suffered abrasions and contusions of the left shoulder, leg, and neck.

WIFE INJURED

In another Sunday afternoon accident at Highway 66 and Euclid avenue, Robert Mytinger, 77, 815 West Ninth street, Pomona, failed to yield the right of way while attempting a left turn into Euclid.

His wife, Melissa, 77, was taken to Pomona Community hospital where she was given emergency treatment and dismissed.

Mytinger was cited for failure to yield the right of way to Alfred Green, 57, Summit, Calif., who was not injured.

WEDDING PARTY

A carload of Las Vegas bound youngsters with marrying intentions suffered a crimp in their plans when they ploughed into the rear of a trailer Friday morning at Foothill boulevard and San Bernardino road.

Five persons were injured in the crash. The prospective bride, Joan Despars, 18, 4220 Sixth avenue, was treated for a fractured left wrist and Bridesmaid Suzanne Gagnon, 19, 4176 Third avenue, Los Angeles, received lacerations over the right aye. They were both treated and dismissed on Friday.

Three passengers in the car pulling the trailer treated and dismissed at San Antonio hospital were the driver, Joseph Henry Fuller, 57 North Riverside, Rialto, contusion of the neck; Frank M. Roland, 79, 6929½ Orchard, Bell, slight contusion of the forehead; and Mrs. Clara Roland, 71, lacerations of scalp and abrasions of the right arm.

DRIVER CITED

Driver of the Vegas bound marital car, Paul Andrew Jordan, 19, 3926 Edgehill drive, Los Angeles, was cited by highway patrol officers for failure to observe a highway stop and driving without due caution.

Merchant Wins Second Keno Prize

Lightning struck twice in the West End last week and so did the luck of local merchant George Haack.

Haack won the Keno jackpot of $100 Thursday night at the Grove theater for the second time in one month.

Every Keno night during the last two years, Haack has sat and muttered about his luck. But Lady Luck tapped him on the shoulder, never before has he won or even came close until early in September when he won for the first time.

From now on local keno fans and the Grove theater management will groan each Thursday night as Haack walks down the aisle with his Keno card.

3 Die When Slick Airways Cargo Plane Strikes Hill

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UP) — A Slick Airways cargo plane, carrying three crewmen and a corpse, crashed late yesterday north of the Cheyenne Municipal Airport after its controls apparently were locked by ice.

All of the crewmen were killed instantly.

The Laramie County coroner's office said two of the crash victims aboard the C-46 had been identified, but their names were being withheld by officials of the airline until their next of kin had been notified.

CORPSE TRANSFERRED

The corpse, being transferred from Denver to Rock Springs, Wyo., was not identified.

Slick has been operating three freight flights weekly from Ontario International Airport for the past eight weeks.

Operators at the Municipal Airport flight tower said the plane radioed that it was low on gas and that it would have to make an emergency landing. After it was given clearance to come in on instruments, the pilot radioed the tower again that he was having difficulty maneuvering the plane because it was "icing up."

HUGE FLASH

A few seconds later, field personnel reported they saw a huge flash to the north of the airport as the plane smashed into the rolling hill country.

Weather bureau officials said a slow drizzle and murky skies had all but closed in the Cheyenne field when the crash occurred.

The freight plane had left Stapleton airfield in Denver at 2:03 p. m., the flight office here said. It was scheduled to go to Rock Springs, in the southwestern corner of the state, but when it got 20 miles south of Laramie, the pilot notified Cheyenne that he was changing his flight plan and would land instead at Cheyenne.

'EVERY HOME A CHEST MEMBER' IS 1949-50 RED FEATHER SLOGAN

"Let's make every home a member of the Community Chest" is the slogan raised to spark the 1949-50 Chest drive getting under way on October 18 through 28.

Chest Chairman Oris Heinauer will meet with solicitation precinct captains at a kick-off luncheon at noon on October 18 at the Upland's Womens Club.

Two professional groups working a pre-campaign solicitation program will announce their results at the luncheon. Owen Atwood will report on business and professional group contributions and Co-Chairman Paul Hottel and E. V. Keyt will report on institutional group solicitations.

The same agencies that partcipated in last year's drive will do so this year. The goal, $8,000, is the same.

Participating agencies are the Junior Welfare League, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, Sick Baby Fund of San Antonio Community Hospital, Children's Hospital of Los Angeles, and the San Bernardino County Campers Association.

A message from Gov. Earl Warren on the value of Community Chest says:

"During the next few weeks Community Chest drives will be held throughout California. This annual appeal for funds to finance local health and welfare agencies deserves the earnest consideration of every citizen.

"California's unprecidented growth is imposing constantly increasing burdens. I feel sure that the people of our state will recognize this situation and respond with their customary generosity."

Farm Price Supports Split Both Parties

WASHINGTON (UP)—Both the Democratic and Republican parties were badly split yesterday in a bitter row over the future level of farm price supports.

All sides agreed that the nub of the fight—a bipartisan bill to provide a permanent program of flexible and lower price props—would pass the senate early this week. Whether the House will accept it is something else.

But the inter-party wounds caused by the senate fight still festered.

Sen. Milton R. Young, R., N. D., lashed out at his party's senate leadership. He said the Republicans' "me, too" backing of the Anderson bill for flexible supports would result in a GOP defeat in the farm belt in the 1950 congressional elections.

JOINS DEMOS

Young had joined with southern Democrats in an unsuccessful attempt to rewrite the bill to provide permanent supports at 90 per cent of parity.

On the Democratic side, a long-smouldering behind-the scenes feud between Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D., N. M., and Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan flared into the open.

Anderson, who preceded Brannan as agriculture secretary, accused Brannan of trying to defeat the flexible features of his bill in hopes of improving chances of eventual enactment of the controversial "Brannan Plan."

Ontario Student Wins Scholarship

David LeRoy Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Elliott, 118 West J street, Ontario, was awarded the Henry E. Storrs Scholarship at Pomona College.

Elliott received his award as part of a scholarship funds totaling $26,650 awarded to 34 students entering Pomona College this year, President E. Wilson Lyon announced at recent convocation exercises.

The awards are part of funds amounting to more than $70,000 which Pomona College is making available in scholarships this year to students who display outstanding scholastic ability, collegiate leadership, participation in extra-curricular activities, and outstanding qualities of citizenship.

First 'Messiah' Rehearsal Tonight

First rehearsal of West End singers preparing for a Christmas presentation of Handel's is called for 7:30 tonight at the First Christian Church, A street and Vine avenue, Ontario.

More than 150 singers have volunteered. Another 150 are expected to join the community enterprise, according to Cordelia Story Hutchinson, temporary chairman of the organization.

Mrs. Hutchinson requests singers to appear at the first rehersal and bring copies of "The Messiah."

Skis Go Back in Closet; Snow Melts

Put your skiis back in the wood shed.

Snow which fell in little flurries at Camp Baldy over the weekend melted away. The cool, crisp mountain air was chilled by a low of 32 early Sunday morning but it was up to 58 yesterday afternoon.

The earliest snow in 16 years fell Saturday at Snow Crest but it melted as it hit the ground.

Old Baldy will have to wait for its winter white cap.

Club Meets Tonight

The Euclid Avenue Camera Club will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Chaffey Girl's Gym.

Bob Framton, of Claremont will speak on a new approach to composition. Members are requested to bring some pictures to aid Framton in his talk.

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BETTER HOMES .... BETTER GARDENS

BUILDING NEWS

Patronize these Reliable Local Firms for Selected Quality Building Materials and Services. Don't take chances on Inferior, Cut-Rate Products. The local concerns featured on this page give you honest quality at an honest price.

INDUSTRIAL NEWS GARDEN SECTION

Conservation Time Here, Says CAC Head

Now that land is being cleared of crops as the fall harvest progresses, it is time for farmers of San Bernardino county to complete conservation practices for which they have signed under the 1949 Agricultural Conservation Program.

gram, advises Austin Gates, chairman of the County Agricultural Conservation committee.

Among the conservation practices which can be completed in San Bernardino County are: B-1 annual legumes for green manure or cover crop, B-3 mustard for green manure or cover crop; B-5 Rye or Wheat for green manure or cover crop; B-6 oats, millet, or barley for green manure or cover; B-7 legumes for green manure or cover crop; B-8 perennial cover in orchards and vineyards; C-11 subsoiling; C-14 crop residue management; C-20 mulching to prevent wind erosion; C-25 dams for erosion control; D-1 reorganization of farm irrigation system; D-2 leveling land for irrigation.

Gates said that the only conservation practices which check erosion and restore the fertility to the land are those which are actually carried out. Practices put down on paper—intended but not carried out—won't keep a gully from forming or the top-soil from washing off the hillsides.

Assistance toencourage farmers and make it possible for them to carry out conservation practices has been provided under the Agricultural Conservation Program.

In carrying out conservation practices under ACP, farmers must complete the practices in accordance with approved specification in return for the assistance received. Meeting these specifications is to the farmer's own benefit.

Boys Held for Setting Brush Fire

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Two boys were ordered to appear at the police station with their parents to answer charges of setting a roaring brush fire in the Sunset Hills.

Jimmy Gorman, 13, and Harvey Sandberg, 10, were captured near the scene of the fire yesterday when firemen arrived to fight the blaze which burned for more than two hours.

GE Building Equipment for Kaiser Steel

More than $2,500,000 worth of electric drive and control equipment is being built in Schenectady by General Electric for the West Coast's first continuous hot strip steel mill, to be installed at the Kaiser Plate Mill in Fontana.

The new 86-inch wide mill, capable of rolling sheet steel at the rate of 1,500 feet per minute, will be added to an existing roughing mill at the Kaiser plant. Steel slabs, broken down on the roughing mill, will be finished into wide strip and sheet steel on the new hot strip mill.

Power to drive the huge mill will be supplied by three 5,000 and one 3,500 horsepower General Electric motors. G.E. also will furnish auxiliary motors, control equipment, switchgear, transformers, and ventilating equipment.

According to G.E. engineers, this will be the first hot strip steel mill in the country to use rectifiers only for converting the alternating current supplied to the mill to the direct current required by the huge drive motors. Previously, mills of this type used separate motors and generators for the conversion.

When the new Kaiser mill is completed, about January 1, 1950, it will be used to produce steel for welded pipe and for other products requiring heavy gage sheet steel.

No Vet Policy Dividends Until January, 1950

Veterans Administration said there is no possibility that any checks in payment of the special National Service Life Insurance dividend will be mailed before January, 1950.

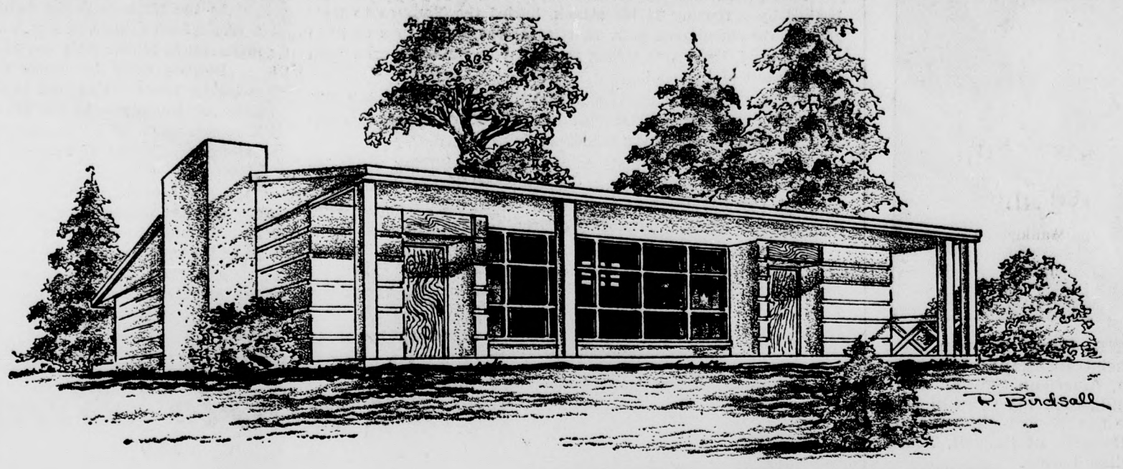
Harold W. Breining, assistant administrator for insurance, said reports that checks might start going out before Christmas were "absolutely without foundation."

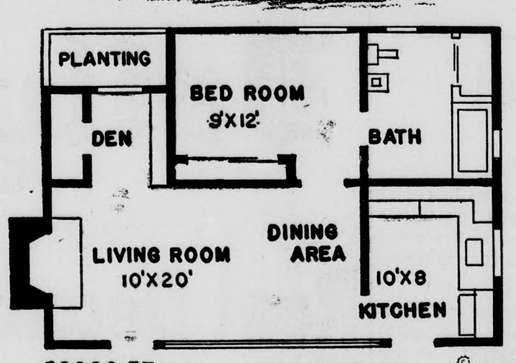
"The real fact is," Breining said, "that we are even working overtime in an effort to get these dividend checks to the veterans entitled to them according to our present schedule which calls for the first checks to be dispatched sometime around the middle of January."

An estimated 16 million veterans and servicemen are entitled to a share of the $2.8 billion dividend fund. Once payments start, checks are expected to go into the mails at the rate of 200,000 per working day.

More than 12 million applications for dividend payments have been received in Washington since application forms were made available last August 29.

Eligible veterans who have not yet applied may obtain forms at VA offices, post offices, or from veterans service organizations.





500SQ.FT. FLOOR PLAN

ENGINEERED & COPYRIGHTED BY A.I. GASSIERE, C.E.

This home, planned for full utilization of space and economy of construction, can be built for $4000.

Shield Helps Flourescents

If in your haste to add flourescent lighting to your home you chose fixtures with bare lamps, chances are that you've been somewhat annoyed by glare from the unshielded tubes.

Flourescent lamps, like any lighting source, should be shielded for most comfortable lighting results. True, while flourescent lights are less bothersome than ordinary bulbs, you'll find that shielding the tubes will not only make them more comfortable but will improve the appearance of the fixtures.

FURNITURE FASHIONS by Frances Ainsworth



GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN — Chests that may be combined and arranged to fit the needs of any room in the home are becoming more and more popular with modern homemakers. Such designs are those illustrated — a pair of modern chests from The Widdicomb Furniture Company's complete grouping of contemporary furniture for living room, dining room and bedroom. Made in all mahogany and mahogany core, the pieces are shown in light Bisque Mahogany finish; and are also available in Cordovan Mahogany, a dark highly polished color to harmonize with other dark wood pieces.

Small House Utilizes All Available Space

A small, compact, one-bedroom house using to the fullest extent all available space is shown as the current Home of the Week.

Although the total floor space of the house shown is only 500 square feet it includes a den, ample closet space, a spacious living and dining area and a well arranged kitchen.

The house is planned not only for full utilization of space, but for economy of construction.

It is built along contemporary lines and with a regular square floor plan to minimize the costs of laying the foundation and the construction that follows. Economy of construction is also obtained through the side-by-side placements of the bathroom and the kitchen, thereby cutting down the expense of complicated plumbing installations.

The exterior front of the house shown features two separate entrances, one into the living room and the other into the kitchen. They are separated by a wide expanse of window, which tends to make even more spacious the interior of the home.

Labels Help Prevent Confusion When Used on Garden Rows, Plants

Labels should be used all year around to save a lot of time, plants and garden space where there is a possibility of confusion. With them you will know the species of plant, if the ground is in use and how, and you will have all plainly identified for quick, easy location and propagation at the right time.

And why not? Labels are inexpensive, easily used and there is one for everything in the garden including pots, boxes, frames and benches; for stored and shipped plants; for vegetable rows, flower beds, nursery stock; and not least the choice of individual trees, shrubs and plants in the yard.

Labels segregate plants whose foliage is similar and avoid loss when the little boy next door, who doesn't know a mumblety-peg from a plant, comes over to help you dig.

Some plants are late starters and, if not labeled, may be dug up in a spurt of spring cultivation.

Name markers on plants help visitors appreciate the garden more and help preserve a congenial conversation by stopping innumerable questions. And, too, if a plant is moved, stored or given away a name tab helps preserve its identity.

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PABCO PAINT Tips
Consult Us For All Your Painting Needs.
Take a Tip... Always consult your Pabco Paint Dealer to determine the correct type of paint to use in finishing any surface. Your dealer will give you sound advice on what to buy, how much and how to use it.
Take a Tip... It is possible to paint wet pipes that cannot be dried due to humid conditions. Merely wipe off excess moisture and then paint with pure turpentine which will replace surface moisture. Before turpentine is completely dried, apply the primer coat of paint or the finish enamel.
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WOMAN'S PAGE

Upland Junior Welfare League Opens Shop and Dental Clinic

The opening of the dental clinic at 433 North Second avenue, Upland, and the shop at 126½ North Second avenue on Monday, October 3, marked the start of the working season of the Upland Junior Welfare league, which extends from October through May.

Rummage sales are held at the shop each Monday throughout this period from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Proceeds from these sales go toward the support of the rheumatic heart fever clinic at San Antonio Community Hospital, and also toward the upkeep of the children's dental clinic.

This clinic is operated for the benefit of children of the Upland, Cucamonga, Alta Loma and Guasti districts, and it is not only supported financially by the league, but is run with the help of league members, who assist the dentists, Doctors Lyle W. Callow of Upland, Emery Johnson of Ontario, and Jurgens of Claremont.

New stock is needed and always welcome at the shop, and it is earnestly requested that any one having shoes, outgrown children's clothing, or any other type of clothing good enough for others to use, will please bring bundles to the shop any Monday, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Those looking for bargains and real values will be pleased with the selections.

PEO Sisterhood Opens Season

Holding their first meeting of the fall season, members of Chapter DV, P. E. O. Sisterhood, enjoyed a program on "Vacation Memories," last week, when they were guests of Mrs. T. Melvin Lee, 917 North Palm avenue, Ontario.

A contributed dinner at 6 o'clock opened the meeting, with Mrs. E. K. Pitman assisting as co-hostess.

After a brief business session, the members gave highlights of their summer vacations.

Present were the Misses Elizabeth Randall and Winnie Catherall; and the Mesdames R. D. Balcom, G. H. Crill, George Cuccia, Philippi Gordon, W. C. Groneweg, Bernice Harbidge, G. F. Harbidge, Mary M. Hime, G. E. McQuatters, Mabel Nissly, C. W. Randall, J. A. Salyards, F. H. Wallihan, R. O. Withey, E. K. Pitman and T. Melvin Lee.

More than 1,000,000 trans-Atlantic translations of over 1,000 American books have been published in Japan under the auspices of the Occupation.

Luncheon Club Has Meeting

Mrs. F. H. Manker was hostess for the October meeting of the Wednesday luncheon club held at Mrs. Edna Brown's tea room, 1423 North Euclid avenue, Upland. An arrangement of roses centered the table.

In the bridge games which provided entetainment, Mrs. Glenn M. Atwood won the prize for high score, Mrs. George Gregg received the traveling award, and the consolation went to Mrs. W. C. Cline.

Mrs. Gregg, Mrs. Isabelle Brown, Mrs. D. D. Crew and Mrs. Hubert Manker were guests, and the club members present were the Mesdames Charles O. Deveras, W. C. Cline, Glenn M. Atwood, Ernest C. Mehl, J. F. Sawyer, Milton F. Huxtable, I. J. Linkey and the hostess.

Church Guild To Meet Tuesday

St. Margaret's Auxiliary of Christ Church, Episcopal, Ontario, will hold its initial meeting of the fall season Tuesday evening, October 11, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. C. H. Cornelius, 853 East A street, Ontario.

Mrs. Clyde DuVall, vice-president, will preside in the absence of the president, Mrs. Ralph Cornelius. Of special interest will be Miss Ruth Milliken's talk on her recent trip to England and Scotland.

Mrs. Sage Is Club Hostess

Mrs. W. B. Sage was hostess Wednesday to members of the Merry-Go-'Round Club, entertaining her guests at luncheon at Hobby House, Ontario.

Following the luncheon hour, the group adjourned to the Sage home, 528 North Sixth avenue, Upland, where games provided diversion for the afternoon.

Enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Sage were the Mesdames Etta Johnston, Minnie D. Goodrich, Mary Waterman, J. B. Ford, Claude B. Mattox, Will Anderson and C. Gooding Lydick.

San Antonio PTA Makes Plans For Membership Drive

Prizes will be awarded to the upper and lower classroom which has the most memberships in the Parent Teacher association of the San Antonio school, Ontario according to plans for the annual membership drive made at the board meeting held Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Irvin Hartley. Mrs. Walton Wolfe and Mrs. Woodrow Smith are co-chairmen.

Fathers' night, originally scheduled for October 20, has been postponed to October 27; at which time the fathers will assume full responsibility for the program.

Miss Alma Hofman, principal, announced that enrollment at the school has reached the 700 mark, and thanked P.T.A. members for their assistance with registration.

P.T.A. members are urged to attend a program on legislation to be held in Merton Hill auditorium on October 25. Propositions 1 and 2 in the special election issue will be discussed at this time.

As a means of raising money, gypsy baskets have been started in two neighborhoods.

Members were reminded that San Antonio P.T.A. will be hostess to Octario Council on October 28. Coffee will be served at 9 a.m. and the meeting will begin at 9:30.

Club Notice

EASTERN STAR

Regular meeting of Upland chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Upland Masonic hall. This will be line officers party night.

BIRTHS

At San Antonio Community Hospital:

WATKINS—A girl to Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Watkins, 1368½ East Ninth street, Upland, on October 6, at 1:30 a. m.

PATIENTS

At San Antonio Community Hospital:

Mrs. Robert Kurtz, 1012 Plaza Serena, Ontario, has returned home with her infant daughter.

Mrs. Paul Trammell, 2435 Forman street, San Antonio Heights, has returned home with her infant daughter.

Charles T. Adams, 106 West B street, Ontario, has been dismissed after medical care.

Mrs. Horace C. Hunter, 181 Monte Vista, Alta Loma, has returned home after major surgery.

Mrs. Nannie Womack, 518 Florence street, Ontario, has returned home after treatment for injuries suffered in an accident.

Frank G. Gardner, 512 South Laurel avenue, Ontario, has returned home after medical care.

At Memorial Community Hospital:

Mrs. Alta Brown, 2252 South Towne, Pomona, was admitted for medical care.

Mrs. Jose Jimenez, Hope street, Ontario, has returned home after medical care.

Gene Nelson, West Sixth street, Ontario, was admitted for medical care.

About People

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow S. Wilson, 691 North Euclid avenue, spent Sunday in Santa Barbara, where they joined Mrs. Wilson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Perhamus, in celebrating their wedding anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. Perhamus are visiting in Santa Barbara from Caledonia, New York, and expect to come to Upland later for a visit.

Dr. W. R. Farmer, local dentist, left Friday afternoon for San Francisco, where he will attend the Masonic Grand Lodge, which opened Saturday afternoon and will continue through October 14. He is inspector for this Masonic district. He will also attend the meeting of the State Dental Association, beginning October 17. He will be away for two weeks. Accompanying Dr. Farmer north are J. Harry Snowden and Ronald Rowe, who will also attend the Masonic Grand Lodge.

H. N. Curnett, 625 Allyn avenue, Ontario, an employe of the Kaiser Steel Company, entered Birmingham General Hospital at Van Nuys, Thursday, for medical care. He will remain there for an indefinite period of time.

GIVES THIEF A BREAK

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UP)—Dr. Sidney Isaacs may have saved the life of a thief who stole $12 and an alcohol-labeled bottle from his office. When he discovered the break, he hastened to police and asked them to broadcast a warning that the bottle actually contained carbolic acid.

The first horse to win at Longacres last spring was Spring Tonic.

May Queen Lodge Initiates Five

Five candidates, Mrs. Leslie Whealy, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. H. D. Williams and Mrs. William Perry, were welcomed as members of May Queen Rebekah lodge in initiation ceremonies held during the regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Ontario I.O.O.F. hall.

Mrs. W. T. McAdams, noble grand, presided over the session. Visitors were present from Fontana, Pomona, Escondido, Nebraska, Colorado, Washington and New York.

Concluding the meeting, refreshments were served in the dining room by a committee headed by Mrs. W. P. Vogan.

Church Group Enjoys Outing

A group of young people of the Upland Church of Christ motored to Knott's Berry farm on a recent evening, and after dinner enjoyed a tour of the Ghost Town and the mine.

Making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Ellis and Norma Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sime, E. E. Ades and sons, Larry and Douglas; the Misses Janet Hamilton, Delores Hawes, Katherine Hughes, Winona Jordan, Corrinne Ward, Phyllis Hover; Bill Null, Johnny Huges, Johnny Byers and Tommy Hoover.

Dog Club to Hold Annual Dinner Meet

The Orange Empire Dog Club will hold its annual spaghetti dinner and special program on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, in the Slavonion Hall, 185 North Cypress street, Fontana.

All persons interested in dogs are invited to attend. The program will consist of a special exhibit of pure bred dogs and an explanation of their place of origin.

Minnesota, "Land of Ten Thousand Lakes," really has more than 11,000. The total includes no less than 99 named Long Lake and 91 named Mud Lake.

Dorcas Circle Has Luncheon

Seven new members were welcomed at the monthly meeting of Dorcas circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Upland Methodist church held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Stull, 315 Sixth avenue.

A dessert luncheon was served by the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. Julia J. Cutler and Mrs. A. J. Handley.

Mrs. Emeline Stauffer, president, presided, and pictures of Mission schools in the United States were shown.

A considerable sum of money was presented to Mrs. Lester P. Jones, chairman of the project to purchase materials for clothing for the needy in Europe. The Federation of Church Women is handling the materials.

About People

Mr. and Mrs. Steve D. Allee, 709 North Second avenue, left Friday by train for Detroit, Michigan, where they will pick up a new car. Then travelling by motor, they will go up into Canada and down through the New England states to New York, where they will visit friends. They will make the return trip to California by the southern route. During their absence, Mrs. Sam L. Lamb, sister of Mrs. Allee, will have charge of the delivery of mail to Camp Baldy.

Today's Birthday

Ardell Luckow, Mrs. Glenn H. Wright, Mrs. Ernie Wilkinson.

Youth Group Has Program For Church Women

"Christian Education Today" was the theme of the evening meeting of the Women's Association of the Upland Presbyterian church held Thursday in the social hall of the church, with the Youth group in charge of the program.

Mrs. J. B. McCarter, program chairman, introduced Miss Louise Wire, moderator of the Youth Group of Riverside Presbytery, who told of her experiences at the Youth Synod at Lake Tahoe this summer, and gave highlights of some of the sessions.

Miss Esther Brewster, senior adviser of young people's work in the church, spoke on "What Is Christian Education?", telling what the youth are doing for the church today. She told, also, of the splendid work accomplished by the summer conferences, showing youth the way of life and what it means to have an opportunity to help in the church and church school.

Miss Patsy Fast had charge of the devotions, and Robert L. Jones, new choir director, entertained with two trumpet solos, accompanied at the piano by Jack McCarter.

Mrs. Henry M. Busch, association president, conducted a brief business session.

The meeting opened with the serving of a 6:30 o'clock dinner by Group 4, headed by Mrs. A. C. Reynolds. Bouquets of mixed flowers and arrangements of autumn fruit decorated the tables.

A weather-beaten two-story house near Richford, N. Y., is reputed to be the birthplace of the famed financier, John D. Rockefeller.

Deer, cattle, rabbits, mice and certain other animals are repelled from garden and orchard crops by the taste of a new harmless spray.

Business Women's Week Is Being Observed October 9 Through 15

This week marks the twenty-second anniversary of the observance of National Business Women's Week. It started in 1928, to pay tribute to the accomplishments of women who were pioneering in business and professions. Sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., it has grown much in stature and recognition. This year, the slogan is: "BOOST YOUR TOWN—IT BOOSTS YOU."

For the year 1949-50, the National Federation has chosen the theme, "Twentieth Century Unlimited." To meet, to discuss and to act on local, state and national problems is the challenge of the federation.

The West End has two active clubs in the federation.

The Upland Business and Professional Women's Club was organized in 1920, under the leadership of Mrs. F. H. Manker, for many years librarian of the Upland Public Library. She became its first president. Always active in community affairs, the club has grown in membership and importance through the years. Miss Ada Cooper, an assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Upland, is now serving as its president.

Three years later, in 1923, the Ontario Business and Professional Women's Club was formed, and it, too, has always been interested and has participated in community affairs. Miss Verda Humphreys is serving as president this year, and the theme is, "Training for Leadership." In addition to their meetings and various other activities, this group has a radio broadcast each week.

Local members serving as presidents of the Southern District Federation include: Mrs. Una R. Winter of the Upland club, 1926-28; Mrs. Roy D. Newton, Ontario, 1935-37; Mrs. Dewey D. Luebbers, Ontario, 1944-45; and Miss Lucile Majors, Ontario, 1948-49.

A new record for the round flight from Sydney to Melbourne has been announced by the Australian News and Information Bureau. The machine, an RAAF Vampire jet fighter, made the trip from Sydney to Melbourne in 66¾ minutes and the return flight in 55 minutes, a distance of 455 miles each way.

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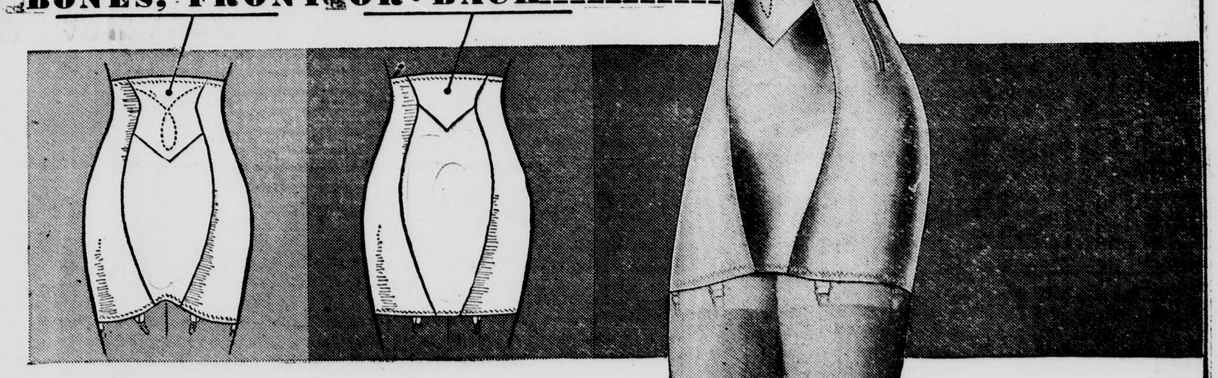
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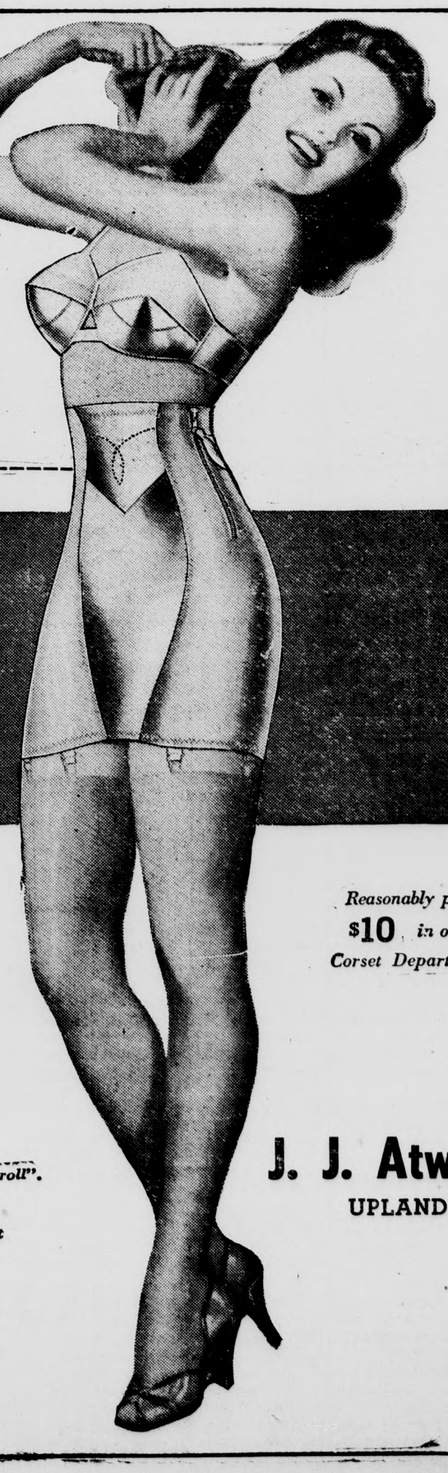
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257 East Ninth Street — 118 N. Euclid Avenue

HUMAN RELATIONS

Dorothy Dix

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a college graduate with a job and live at home. If I could improve my relations with my mother, my happiness would be immeasurably increased. I do not believe that I am overly fastidious, but every day I find it harder not to revolt at my mother's slovenly ways. I have tried to tell her kindly that it is hard to love a mother with a dirty face, but she always responds with anger and tears and reproaches and says that after all she has done for me I have only scorn and censure for her. Can I hope that she will ever change or must the word "mother" always mean to me a slattern who is not personally clean and who often sets the table with unwashed dishes?

A DAUGHTER WHO WOULD LIKE TO RESPECT HER MOTHER.

ANSWER: There are no greater tragedies than those of growth. How often we see children, educated, cultured, refined, who have so outgrown their parents that they live in a different world and have not one taste or thought or impulse in common.

HEROIC ACT

When I have seen ignorant fathers and mothers working their fingers to the bones to give their children advantages that they never had themselves, lifting their children above them, I have thought that it was as heroic an act as humanity was capable of performing. For they knew that they were making with their own hands a gulf between them, and were separating themselves from their children as if by death.

For all parents desire above everything else on earth to be loved and admired by their children, to be oracles to them, and it must have been bitter in their mouths to know that their educated and cultured children would be ashamed of them and critical and scornful of their humble ways.

In a way this is what has happened to you. You have acquired dainty personal habits, refined tastes, and your mother's slovenly habits are repulsive to you. That is inevitable. But be as patient with her as you can, for if she gets upon your nerves, the knowledge that she is an offense to you stabs her to the heart.

DOROTHY DIX

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a college boy, 21 years of age, very much in love with a girl of 18. We were in love before I started to college and I thought she would cooperate with me in my plans to work my way through. But she seems to have grown indifferent to me. Her letters are short and infrequent, and when I go home on a week-end she is always dated up. She says she loves me and would marry me in a minute if only I would quit school and go to work. Will it be best in the long run to sacrifice present happiness for merely contemplated future happiness?

JIM

ANSWER: Well, Jim, if I were a boy, I wouldn't marry any girl who would not enter into my hopes and plans and ambitions and try to help me make a success of myself. She would have to be a good enough sport to be willing to make some sacrifices and play the game with me.

A woman makes or breaks her husband. If she is willing to stand behind him and fight with him, if she is willing to deny herself present pleasures for his future good, he will win out if there is anything in him at all. But if she works him to death to get the present pleasures she desires; if she drags him around at night and robs him of the sleep and rest he needs because she wants to dance; if she discourages his plans and throws cold water on his dreams and whines and complains because he can't give her fine clothes, she is a millstone around his neck that drags him down into failure.

And that is the kind of wife this girl would make, this girl who can't be faithful to you when you are out of her sight, and who wants you to give up your chances at an education to dance attendance upon her.

Take my advice and don't let any girl stampede you into a premature marriage.

DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX: We have an adopted child and we have determined never to tell him that he is not our own. Are we right or wrong? MRS. H. E.

ANSWER: Wrong. Tell him while he is so young that he will take it as a matter of course. When a child grows up believing its adopted parents are its own and then finds out this is not true, it gives the child a shock from which it never recovers.

DOROTHY DIX

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

TRADE WINDS

Lou Schneider

Johnson & Johnson's board chairman, Robert Johnson, says "business is people."

And it's his firm's "credo" — pattern of business belief — that makes news. It clearly lists five responsibilities.

The first is to its customers. Always to strive to make better goods to retail at lower prices, yet allow dealers a fair profit.

The second is to its workers — men and women in the plants and offices. Fair and adquate wages, so there'll be a sense of security.

Also, an understanding management that furnishes clean and orderly working conditions, and invites worker suggestions and complaints.

And, worker opportunity for advancement — each to be considered as an individual standing on his own dignity and merit.

QUALIFIED HEADS

The third responsibility is to "management." Department heads and formen must be qualified and fair-minded. Top executives must possess talent, experience, ability and common sense.

The fourth is to the community in which plants and offices are located. To be a good "business" citizen, support charity and bear a fair share of the taxes.

Also, keep the properties in good condition and participate in the promotion of civic improvement — especially health and education.

And, to keep the community reliably acquainted with the firm's activities.

The fifth and final responsibility is to the firm's stockholders. Business must operate at a sound profit, so as to set up reserves to carry through bad times and do research to improve products.

ARE PROFITS NECESSARY?

Profits are necessary to pay taxes, buy new machines and build new plants. And to risk-experiment with new ideas for new products.

Stockholders are entitled to receive a fair return on their investment. It's on their capital that the firm grows and gives employment.

That "credo" is extraordinary. Yes, sir. It merits the serious consideration of all leaders in labor and management, for, business is people.

And J. & J.'s vice chairman, Phil Hoffman, adds that, to be successful, big or little business must serve public interest. "That's the American system of private enterprise."

BEAUTIFUL PLANTS

Moreover, the firm believes that factories and industrial buildings can be beautiful. And a credit to the community.

With that in mind, its new Raritan, N. J., vast "shipping center" is of an architectural design to dovetail with its natural surroundings.

You know, one would think that the president of the world's largest makers of surgical goods has a starchy, white-mustachioed name. But he hasn't. It's George Smith.

Did you know that the U. S. produces about 95 per cent of the world's chewing-gum output? During World War II, the American armed forces introduced this "luxury" on a world-wide basis.

Does This Answer Your Question?



ON THE RECORD

Dorothy Thompson

There is an old story about two small Negro boys, calling each other names. One was so vituperative that the other though to save his breath. "All them things you called me, you is," he summarized.

One recalls this in reading the Soviet note on the establishment of the West German republic, wherein the Russian government appoints itself the champion of German unity. "The Soviet government has conducted an unswerving struggle against the splitting of Germany."

The note also accuses the Western Allies of "dragging out the occupation of Germany and making impossible a stable peace," accuses the western powers of "a West German government handed to yesterday's servitors of the Hitler regime;" and claims that the west also "adopts a hostile attitude toward . . . the demilitarization of Germany."

REVENGE, GREED, FEAR

Little can be said for the policy of any of the powers toward Germany. None were directed by statesmanlike or even realistic principles, but by revenge, greed and fear. Soviet policy was to weaken Germany to the point of destruction in order to absorb her; western policy was further to weaken Germany only to leave her suspended in midair.

In only one thing have all victors been successful with the Germans: in their propaganda against each other. When the western Allies say that the Russians wish to absorb Germany, the Germans believe them. When the Russians accuse the western Allies of trying to destroy a competitor, the Germans believe that, too.

TALK DISBELIEVED

But no German believes the Russian propaganda for German unity, for the most drastic division of Germany was carried out by the Soviet Union and its Polish satellite. East Prussia was certainly Germany, and Koenigsberg as German a city as Dresden. Today it is a Russian port; East Prussia is divided and annexed to the Soviet Union or Poland.

Lower Silesia was German; but Poland has annexed it, and driven out millions of Germans, to form everywhere in West Germany irredentist groups, sullen and bitter. If ever a new Hitler arises he will come from them.

The Western Allies are stupid not to renounce all territorial aggrandizements. Groups in Denmark clamor for Southern Silesia; the Benelux countries demand valuable border territories; France wishes to detach the Saar. For the sake of the little they may lose the great—a Germany permanently integrated into Western Europe. Certainly they could better answer Russia if they refused to copy so many of Russia's policies. But Russia cannot talk!

MISTAKE AT BONN

The test of peace and willingness to withdraw troop is in Austria. But the Russians are holding that up and, though the western powers have not handed the German government to yesterday's servitors of Hitler, the Russians have taken into their secret police many of Himmler's Gestapo men. And the Russians are building an armed police, as the nucleus of a German Red army for a coming of civil war. The teachers are former German officers.

I think it was a mistake to establish the west German capital in Bonn. Berlin is the capital of Germany, whatever other city may temporarily serve the purpose, and this should be acknowledged by the West.

Up to now the Russians have defeated themselves in Berlin. The blockade was a frightful Russian error. But the Russians may not stay defeated unless Germans and the Western Allies make great sacrifices for the city that has emerged as the most courageous and freedom-loving in the country.

RUSS DEFEAT SELVES

At any rate, neither East nor West Germany will be politically defeated by the other. Russia has been defeating herself; the West has been defeating itself — mostly recently by the dismantling policy, whose cost is not only German unemployment, distrust of the West and increased German nationalism, but is also borne by every American taxpayer.

Less attention to Russia—more morality and common sense on our part—would be wise.

HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

Patricia Clary

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Just like the high school speaker or the lady who addresses her club, the movie stars get "mike fright," too.

Nervousness is such a problem with actors that most of them develop a stunt to quiet them before they go into scenes or start radio shows. Dick Powell and Jimmy Stewart inflict long rehearsals on themselves. When they appear on the Lux Radio Theater, even after the dress rehearsal is over, they still stay in their corner, reading their lines over and over, until it's time to go on.

Mickey Rooney, who grew up in show business, still has moments of insecurity, believe it or not. He plays the piano or drums to keep his mind occupied.

Barbara Stanwyck, Joan Crawford and Claudette Colbert twist nervously when they get before a mike. Miss Crawford takes her shoes off unconsciously. Miss Stanwyck slips in and out of them while she talks.

Paul Muni plays the violin right up to broadcast time. Bette Davis and Gary Cooper chain-smoke, while William Powell and Don Ameche gulp soothing drafts of milk. Gale Storm knits argyle socks and Elyse Knox immerses herself in a novel.

The Lux Theater, which has hosted so many stars in its 15 years, has a device of its own to calm their microphone nerves. It's a four-foot high metal stand on the stage directly under the microphone. (Producer William Keighley suspends the mike from the ceiling so nobody'll hug it for support.)

The metal stand, called "Oscar," has smooth tubular steel braces, and every star to appear on the show has gripped, kicked or stood on them.

"It helps them to have something to brace themselves with," Keighley explained.

But even "Oscar" isn't enough for some stars. Two actors—James Mason and Ann Blyth—went to every rehearsal of the show for two weeks before they were to appear. Seeing other people live through the ordeal seemed to give them confidence.

PET SUMMONS HELP

WORCESTER, Mass. (UP) — Three-year-old Louis J. Bedard owes his life to his pet pooch, Bootsie. When Louis tumbled into water over his head in a swimming pool, it was Bootsie that barked until two men came and fished his young master out.

The largest strictly rural hospital in the United States is Grace Hospital at Banner Elk, N. C.

WASHINGTON CALLING

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — The Senate committee that has rejected with righteous indignation the nomination of Leland Olds to a new term on the Federal Power Commission has put itself in a ludicrous position. It is more than 10 years too late with this noble indignation.

If Olds was all the things the committee found him to be, then he never should have been named to the commission at all. Yet, he was not only appointed—and confirmed by the Senate—to a full term, but he was reappointed and confirmed a second time.

The material that Olds wrote for the Federated Press was available 10 years ago and five years ago. It was all there in the record and the words that Olds wrote meant then just what they mean today.

Nor has Olds himself changed during those 10 years. He is just as firm a believer in the regulation of public utilities in behalf of the consuming public. That is the real issue in the case—whether utilities shall be regulated in such a way that the companies make a fair and even a generous profit as they have during Olds' term as a commissioner, while at the same time the consuming public pays a reasonable rate for gas and electricity.

OLDS EXPRESSED

In some of his writing for the Federated Press, 20 years and more ago, Olds expressed radical opinions. In the light of events that have happened since, what he said then may sound wrong and foolish, but many men have said things that were foolish, things they lived to regret later.

While it is true that Olds was not young when he wrote the articles that the committee professes to be so shocked by, they were written in quite another climate of opinion, when doubts about capitalism were widespread because of the excesses of the boom of the Twenties. That bubble burst in the crash of 1929 and there was more doubt and disillusion.

In the past decade, the belief has grown that by regulation and a minimum of control exercised by government, the excesses can be prevented and the free enterprise system preserved in virtually its entirety. At the same time, the danger of creeping controls, of a gradual encroachment of bureaucracy is real, and it is necessary to be alert against it.

COMMITTEE REJECTED

But the kind of regulation that Olds stands for and the kind of controls represented by the power commission cannot be considered a new or threatening encroachment. The committee that rejected Olds didn't even pretend to say so. They evaded the whole issue by raising their hands in pious horror at words Olds had written long before he was first appointed.

A. A. Berle Jr., who has proved himself over and over to be a determined and consistent anti-Communist, put it very well when he testified in Olds' behalf. Berle said that if there weren't men like Olds to do the regulating job, then we should have to invent them in order to protect the enterprise system from its own excesses. Another effective witness for Olds was Morris L. Cooke, the engineer who left a lucrative private business to initiate the Rural Electrification Administration.

Quite apart from the words spoken by Olds, by his accusers and his defenders, were the looming economic realities. The powerful forces and the clever men who worked behind the scenes to block Olds' confirmation, were aiming higher. They were aiming at passage of the bill that takes the production of natural gas out from under federal regulation, a bill Olds has consistently opposed. That means that the little group of men who control the production of natural gas, among them Senator Robert Kerr of Oklahoma, can charge what the tariff will bear.

OFFICIALS FOR OLDS

That explains why officials from several large cities came to testify for Olds. They know that the millions of consumers now depend on natural gas—a large proportion using it to heat their homes—will be charged much higher rates. If the group that blocked Olds can put across the next step and pass Senator Kerr's bill to take gas production out from under regulation, then the householder will very quickly discover that something has happened to his gas bill.

Still another powerful economic force was at work. That force has a broader political base than the natural gas group. The coal producers, and this includes John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, would like to see a sizable rise in the price of natural gas, which competes with coal and in instance after instance has replaced coal. So that force was also behind the pious words.

In our complicated society, cause and effect are often so far removed that we fail to see the connection. When the householder notes, a year or so from now, that the figures on his gas bill have jumped up, he may not even remember the action taken by a Senate committee that for a brief day or so made the headlines.

Robert Ruark

NEW YORK — One thing the navy learned from the Japs in the Pacific was the value of the suicide pilot, or kamekaze, in destroying an objective when formal means fail. The admission by Capt. John G. Crommelin that he was responsible for leaking the contents of personal, restricted letters to the press makes it pretty clear that Capt. Crommelin is no hothead, speaking only for himself.

When Crommelin popped off last month that the navy was being "nibbled to death" in the Pentagon, that might have passed as an irresponsible statement by an individual officer and was formally dismissed as such. But Crommelin's startling behavior in releasing Vice-Admiral Gerald Bogan's personal letter to Navy Secretary Francis Mathews suddenly makes all clear. The bigger brass, despairing of more subtle attacks on unification and the air force, desperately chose themselves a kamekaze.

It is almost mandatory that Crommelin had the support of the navy big guns, and that his publicizing of Admiral Bogan's letter was the death-dive in a last-ditch gamble. Having gotten away, more or less, with his pop-off of last month, Capt. Crommelin would be very carefully minding his behavior now unless he was part of a careful plot, with plenty of backing at the top

DIDN'T STEAL LETTERS

The captain, now suspended, says he didn't steal the letters, which means he got them with the knowledge of Admirals Denfeld and Radford, through whose hands they passed for formal endorsement. He says he first withheld his identity only to stave off a diversionary interest in himself, thereby robbing the letters of public impact. Capt. Crommelin now emerges less as a lone eagle in the Billy Mitchell tradition than the unofficial spokesman for his superiors. If Crommelin is suspended in House arrest, it would seem logical also to suspend the admirals who backed him in the scheme.

Whatever the right behind navy arguments against the air force to date the admirals have heaped no great credit on themselves in their methods of bringing their beef to public attention. They came out badly on the anonymous letter, charging collusion in the air force with airplane manufacturers. They looked a little ridiculous in staging their own investigation of Cedric Worth's alleged authorship of the accusations, and seemed even sillier when they attempted to draw air force boss Stuart Symington into testimony before their own court of inquiry.

For the last four years, there has been nothing but steady sniping between the services, hot and high-powered press relations combat, and deliberate sabotage of each other's efforts toward eminence. President Truman, the late Jim Forrestal and the present chief of defense, Louis Johnson, have attempted to stop the secret squabbles and open rebellions, and all have failed.

ONLY LEAKS

It seems to me that this should be the final show-down, with most of the dirty linen on both sides aired and publicly noted. Adjustments toward the right should be made, punishments meted, if necessary, and a final admonition delivered to the boys to quit wasting their strength fighting each other.

It may be that the navy's morale has capsized as a result of the victories scored by the air force in their wrestle for power, but I cannot see how it has been lifted very high by the recent activities of its senior officers. As a former navy man, I find very little to boast of in the carryings-on of the dignified senior service.

I note that the congressional hearings are announced as closed, which means the public will hear only leaks and what Chairman Vinson wishes to disclose. I cannot see where much actual security is jeopardized here, unless the brave buckos start to swapping recipes for atom bombs or some such, and I think the public has a right to be in on the row.

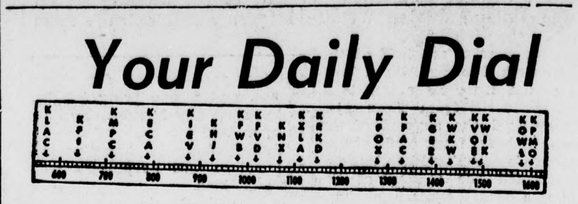
We are the people who have to fight these wars for the admirals and generals, and pay for them both before and after. There's been enough cover-up already, and this is one I want to let the light shine on.

Supervisor to Speak At Nebraska Picnic

Los Angeles county supervisor John Anson Ford will be the guest speaker at the annual fall picnic of Nebraskans Saturday, October 22, at Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles.

Closely following up Newspaper Week, a collection of hometown newspapers will be on display on the 93 county registration tables, according to Charles R. Randall, president.

Your Daily Dial



MONDAY A. M.

7:00 A. M.
KLAC—Haynes at Reins
KFI-KHJ—News
KMPC—West Stars
KECA—Bkfst. in Hllwd
KFWB—Serenade
KNX—Nelson Pringle
KFAC—Concert
7:15
KFI—Fleetwood Lawton
KMPC—News
KHJ—Rise & Shine
KNX—Stars in A.M.
7:30
KFI—Platter Party
KMPC—Music
KECA—Zeke Manners
KNX—News
7:45
KFI-KMPC—News
KHJ-KFAC—News
KNX—Fred Beck

8:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Stocks
KFI—Honeymoon in N.Y.
KMPC—News
KECA—Bkfst Club, 1 hr.
KHJ—Cecil Brown
KFWB—Clete Roberts
KNX—Club Time
KFAC—Brkst Symphony
8:15
KLAC—Haynes
KMPC—Markets, Sports
KHJ—News
KFWB—Melodies
KNX—News
8:30
KFI—Jack Berch
KMPC—Song for You
KHJ-KFAC—News
KFWB—Music
KNX—Grand Slam
8:45
KLAC—Racing News
KFI—2 Boys, 1 Girl
KMPC—News
KHJ—Music
KFWB—Science Mind
KNX—Rosemary
KFAC—Unity

9:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Crosby
KFI—News, Ladies' Day
KMPC—Band Box
KECA—House Party
KHJ—K. Smith Speaks
KFWB—Strollin' Tom
KNX—Wendy Warren
KFAC—Serenade
9:15
KLAC—Music
KHJ—Quiz Club
KFWB—Bargain B'cast
KNX—Aunt Jenny
9:30
KLAC—Melodies
KMPC—Chef Milani
KHJ—Women Wonderful
KFWB—Maurice Hart
KNX—Helen Trent
KECA—Ira Cook
9:45
KFI—Around Town
KNX—Gal Sunday

10:00 A. M.
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KMPC—Record Room
KHJ—News
KFWB—Maurice Hart
KNX—Big Sister
KFAC—Morning Concert
10:15
KFI—Are You Listening
KMPC—Records
KHJ—Gospel Singer
KECA—Galen Drake
KNX—Ma Perkins
10:30
KLAC—Honest Opinion
KFI—Lora Lawton
KMPC—Melody Express
KECA—True Story
KHJ—Ladies Fair
KFWB—Bill Leyden
KNX—Dr Malone
10:45
KFI—Life Beautiful
KMPC—Jeanne Gray
KNX—Guiding Lite

11:00 A. M.
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KFI—Double Nothing
KMPC—Tops in Pops
KECA—Betty Crocker
KHJ—Ladies First
KFWB—Peter Potter
KNX—2nd Mrs. Burton
11:15
KECA—V. H. Lindlahr
KNX—Perry Mason
KFAC—Guy Bates Post
11:30
KFI—Today's Children
KMPC—Western Songs
KECA—Baukhage Talks
KHJ—Queen for Day
KFWB—News, Potter
KNX—Nora Drake
KFAC—Ameri Music
11:45
KFI—Life of World
KMPC—For Farmers
KECA—Feliz de Cola
KNX—Brighter Day

12 NOON
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KFI—Farm Reporter
KMPC—Music
KECA-KHJ—News
KFWB—Peter Potter
KNX—Knox Manning
KFAC—Concert
12:15
KFI—Road of Life
KMPC—News
KECA—Norwood Smith
KHJ—Around Town
12:30
KFI—Pepper Young
KMPC—Cal. Carrousel
KECA—Art Baker
KHJ—Dick Haymes
KFWB—News, Potter
12:45
KFI—Happiness Right
KFAC—News
KNX—Harry Babbitt
KHJ—Melody Mat.

1:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Backstage Wife
KECA—Pick-a-Date
KHJ—Lynn & Hllyd
KFWB—Bill Anson
KNX—Call for Help
KFAC—Village Festival
1:15
KLAC—570 Club
KFI—Stella Dallas
KHJ—Nancy Dixon
KFAC—Classroom Radio
1:30
KFI—Lorenzo Jones
KMPC—Hal Berger
KECA—Easy Aces
KHJ—Norma Young
KFWB—News, Anson
KNX—Winner Take All
KFAC—Comp Corner
1:45
KNX—Garry Moore
KFI—Widder Brown
KECA—Nancy Craig

2:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Girl Marries
KMPC—Music in the Air
KECA—Surprise Package
KHJ—Against the Storm
KFWB—Bill Anson
KFAC—Matinee
2:15
KLAC—570 Club
KFI—Portia
KNX—Meet Missus
2:30
KFI—Plain Bill
KMPC—Pan Americans
KECA—Bride & Groom
KHJ—Deems Taylor
2:45
KFI—Front Pg. Farrell
KNX—Art Godfrey

3:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Welcome Travelers
KMPC—Serenade
KECA—Talk Out of It
KHJ—Hoedown Party
KFWB—Bill Anson
KFAC—Musical
3:15
KLAC—Don Otis
3:30
KFI—Aunt Mary
KHJ—Music
KFWB—News, Anson
KECA—Ladies Be Seated
3:45
KFI—Love and Learn

4:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Woman's Secret
KECA—Play It Again
KMPC—News
KHJ—Fulton Lewis Jr.
KFWB—Dave Ormont
KNX—Curt Massey
KFAC—Masterpieces
4:15
KLAC—Melodies
KFI—Johnny Murray
KMPC—Living Ad'ture
KECA—Fran Scully
KHJ—Hemingway
KNX—Stand In
KFWB—Music
4:30
KFI—B. Wheeler
KMPC—Roddy McDowell
KHJ—Behind the Story
KFWB—Daily Light
KNX—Dr.'s Office
4:45
KLAC—Racing
KECA—Happy Theater
KHJ—News
KFWB—Stu Hamblen
KNX—Ed R. Murrow

TELEVISION

KTSL . . . Channel 2
KNBH . . Channel 4
KTLA . . . Channel 5
KECA . . Channel 7
KFI . . . Channel 9
KTTV . . Channel 11
KLAC . . Channel 13

—TONIGHT—
Monday, Oct. 10
5:30
KTLA—News, Music
KECA—Silent
KFI—Silent

6:00 P. M.
KNBH—Jerry Marlowe
KTLA—Cowboy Thrills
KTTV—Cowboy Slim
KLAC—Kemper's Kapers
6:10
KNBH—Safety Rangers
6:20
KTLA—Telescout Club
6:25
KNBH—Sign of the Wolf
6:30
KTLA—Time for Beanie
KLAC—Mickey O'Day
6:45
KTSL—Test Pattern
KNBH—Cyclone Malone
KTLA—Review and Handy Hints
KTTV—Playtime
KLAC—Western Film

7:00 P. M.
KTSL—Telenews
KNBH—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
KTLA—Girls Only
KTTV—News
KLAC—Teen Reporter
7:15
KTSL—Lee's Lair
KTTV—The Meakins
7:30
KTSL—Cavalcade Stars
KNBH—News, Weather
KTLA—News Contorter
KTTV—Vienna Phil'm'ic
KLAC—Piano
7:40
KTLA—Name the Star
KTTV—Little Theater
7:45
KNBH—Morton Downey
KTLA—Newsreel
KTTV—Hollywood 3-Dimensions
KLAC—Delores Anderson

8:00 P. M.
KNBH—Tele-Theater "Majesty the King"
KTLA—"Mutiny on Elsinore"
KTTV—Silver Theater
KLAC—Music Recital
8:30
KTSL—Wrestling
KNBH—Firestone Voice
KTTV—Ben Gage Show
KLAC—Songs
8:45
KLAC—Film

9:00 P. M.
KNBH—Varieties
KTLA—Square Dance
KTTV—The Goldbergs
KLAC—You Be Jury
9:30
KTSL—Wrestling
KNBH—Lights—Action
KTTV—Mystery My Hobby
KLAC—Film

10:00 P. M.
KNBH—Roundtable
KTTV—Studio One
10:30
KTSL—News, Highlights

—TOMORROW—
1:00 P. M.
KNBH—Test
KLAC—Tests

2:00 P. M.
KTTV—Tests
KFI—
12:00—News
12:10—Ladies' Day
12:45—Guest Book
1:00—Shop, Look, Listen
1:15—Meet World
1:40—Cook's Corner
2:00—Joy of Living
2:30—Nancy Martin
2:50—Are You Lookin'
3:30—Lenore Kingston
3:50—Report to Mrs. America
4:05—Bridge Club
4:15—Jimmy Jackson
4:40—Name the Star
4:45—Meglin Revue
5:00—Florabelle Muir
5:10—Burritt Wheeler
5:30—Piano School
5:45—Tom Harmon
5:50—News

FREQUENCY MODULATION
KUSC—91.5 Meg.
5:00—Meet Again
5:15—Jr. Playroom
6:00—Memory Date
6:15—Beyond Song
7:00—Concert
8:00—Nite Extra
8:30—Evenings on Roof
TOMORROW
9:00—News, Music
9:30—Story of Music
11:00—Beyond Song
11:30Through Looking Glass
12:00—Rhythms
1:00—Classics
3:00—Masters of Music
4:00—Musicale
4:30—Melodies
KNX—93.1 Meg.
3 p. m.-9 p. m.
Same as daily program
KFMV—94.7 Meg.
5:30—Music
7:00—Franchon Devoe
7:30—Career Girl
8:00—Jazz
9:05—Symphony
KECA—95.5 Meg.
Same as Daily Sched.
KMGM—98.7 Meg.
4:00—Concert
5:00—Curtain Time
7:00—Concert
9:00—Songs
KMPC—100.3 Meg.
3 p. m.-Midnight
Same as Daily Sched.
KHJ—101.1 Meg.
2:15—Vets
2:30—To 9
Same as Daily Sched.
KFAC—104.3 Meg.
Same as Daily Sched.
24 Hours
KFI—105.9 Meg.
3:00—Melodies
3:30—Classics
5:00—Music
6:00—Dinner Hour
7:00—Music to 9
KKLA—97.1 Meg.
5:00—In the Groove
5:30—Sports
7:00—Serenade
8:00—Concert
9:00—Memories

MONDAY P. M.
5:00 P. M.
KLAC—Sports
KFI—Feature Wire
KMPC—News
KECA—Yukon Chall'nge
KHJ—Bar-B-Ranch
KFWB—Stu Hamblen
KNX—Knox Manning
KFAC—Sunset Serenade
5:15
KLAC—Music Room
KFI—News
KMPC—Virgil Pinkley
KNX—Tom Hanlon
5:30
KLAC—Music
KFI—Voice of Firestone
KECA—Jack Armstrong
KHJ—Tom Mix
KNX—Chet Huntley
KFAC—Whoa Bill Club
5:45
KLAC—Sam Balter
KNX—Bob Garred

6:00 P. M.
KLAC-KFWB—News
KMPC—News
KFI—American Way
KECA—News
KHJ—Gabriel Heatter
KNX—Radio Theatre
KFAC—Twilight Hour
6:15
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KMPC—Bob Kelley
KECA—Elmer Davis
KHJ—News Reel
KFWB—Steve Shoem'k'r
6:30
KFI—Martin & Lewis
KMPC—Bay Meadows
KECA—Kate Smith Calls
KHJ—Tello-Test
KFWB—Amer. Dances
KFAC—Hour of Music

7:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, 570 Club
KFI—Ethel Merman
KMPC—Words, Music
KECA—Lone Ranger
KHJ—Murder by Experts
KFWB—Amer. Dances
KNX—Friend Irma
7:30
KFI—Dave Garroway
KECA—Kate Smith
KHJ—Cisco Kid
KFWB—Sid Ziff
KNX—Bob Hawk
KFAC—Echoes and Encores
7:45
KFWB—Steve Sh'maker

8:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Music
KFI—Light Up Time
KMPC—Parade of Hits
KHJ—Let George Do It
KFWB—Army Voice
KNX—Lowell Thomas
KFAC—Evening Concert
8:15
KLAC—Crosby Time
KFI—World News
KNX—Jack Smith
KFWB—Music
8:30
KLAC—Jan Garber
KFI—Railroad Hour
KECA—Kate Smith
KHJ—The Saint
KFWB—News
KNX—Talent Scouts
8:45
KLAC—Army Voice
KECA—H. J. Taylor
KFWB—Human Touch

9:00 P. M.
KLAC—Criminals
KFI—Telephone Hour
KMPC—Parade of Hits
KECA—Art Gaeth
KHJ—News
KFWB—Music
KNX—Inner Sanctum
KFAC—Evening Concert
9:15
KLAC—Melodies
KHJ—Sammy Kaye
KECA—Ella Mae Time
KFWB—Mrs. G. Hardy
9:30
KLAC—Guest Star
KFI—Orchestra
KHJ—Eddie Duchin
KECA—Green Hornet
KFWB—Unity Word
KNX—Beulah
9:45
KLAC—Serenade
KECA—Ellamae Time
KNX—Club 15
KFWB—News

10:00 P. M.
KLAC—Don Otis
KFI—Sam Hayes
KMPC—Bridge Club
KECA—Reporter
KHJ—I Love Mystery
KNX—News
KFWB—Gene Norman
KFAC—Musical X-Roads
10:15
KFI—Johnny Murray
KHJ—Fulton Lewis Jr.
KECA—Melodies
KNX—Bob Elson
10:30
KFI—Carveth Wells
KMPC—Leisure Time
KHJ—Treasury Show
KECA—One for Book
KNX—Symphonette
10:45
KLAC—Don Otis, News
KFI—Melody Time

11:00 P. M.
KLAC—Don Otis
KFI—News
KECA—News
KHJ—Wright Chorus
KFWB—Gene Norman
KNX—Nelson Pringle
11:15
KFI—Orchestra
KECA—Music
KNX—Merry Go Round
11:30
KLAC-KFWB—Music
KHJ—Music
11:45
KFI—For You
KHJ-KMPC—News
KECA—Music
KNX—You & Modern Man

12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Don Otis
KFI—Musical Menu
KHJ—Waxoc
KFWB—Army Voice
KNX—News, Steve Allen
KFAC—Midnite Serenade

San Diego Mauls Panthers, 28-36

The Chaffey Panthers lost a tough rock-and-sock football game Saturday night, to the San Diego Knight's, 28 to 36, on the victor's home stand, Balboa Field, with rough play marring the win.

Trailing by five points in the last six minutes of the game, and steadily progressing down field on running plays that were clicking, the Panthers suddenly threw a pass by Hoyos that was intercepted by speedy Cosimo Cuiri to stop the Panthers attack and last chance to score, with Cutri tallying on the long run.

Don Stalwick, the Idaho flash, started things off for the Panthers with a nice gallop for 55 yards, taking the ball on a reverse and going all the way, slipping by two tacklers en-route to the pay off territory.

LOOK POOR

The Panthers looked very poor on defense, according to Coach George Hobbs, with backfield men making most of the tackles, instead of the linesmen. The Panthers line resembled a sieve as the speedy San Diego backs flited through for steady gains.

The Knights played on the rough side, with Bill Dutton, Bob Garton, Johnny Math, and Don Stalwick coming out of the game with knees that had felt the gentle touch of a San Diego twist of "Georgeous George" proprotions. The game was marred by the tactic's that San Diego used afield and was strictly uncalled for.

How serious the knee-injuries are, won't be determined until later today, although is appears as if Dutton and Garton were the most seriously hurt. Stalwick was hurt on the last play of the game, being clipped from behind.

Bernie Hoyos was the standout for the Panthers, with his passes and running outstanding. His passing was very good, regardless of the two costly interceptions late in the game.

USES WHOLE TEAM

Coach George Hobbs used every player available, and changed teams every time the ball changed hands. As far as Hobbs was concerned; this was just another practice game against the Santa Ana Dons.

Santa Ana overpowered the Ray Rosso coached Orange Coast team 20 to 2 last Saturday night, to open the Orange Coast conference, or the newly named Eastern Conference, take your pick, men.

Tigers Trample St. Anthony's Eleven, 27-6

The Chaffey Tigers gave southland fans something to talk about last Friday night when they completely demolished a highly-touted St. Anthony eleven, 27-6. Although the notion may be a little premature, metropolitan scribes are naming Chaffey and Santa Barbara as tops in the CIF.

The Bengals looked like champs Friday night. Their offensive attack was working like a charm as they reeled off 316 yards to their opponents' 165. Only 31 of the total yardage came as a result of passing.

Halfback Bill Casler paced the attack with two touchdowns on runs of three and six yards. His first score came after a sustained drive of 99 yards by the Bengals. The drive started after Saint back Dominick Colambonico had punted out of bounds inside of the one-yard line. Bill's second tally came on the first play of the fourth quarter. Leon Sellers set up the score when he returned a Saint punt to the 27. Casler went over four plays later from six yards out.

FIRST SCORE

Following Chaffey's first score in the second period, the Bengals struck back immediately to go ahead 14-0. An attempted quick kick on third down was blocked by the powerful Chaffey line and picked up by John Huff who went over from the 10-yard line.

Willie Richardson, the fiery redhead from Upland, scored the last touchdown late in the fourth quarter. Willie went over from the four-yard line after a sustained drive of 53 yards. It took 11 plays to go the distance. Richardson hit on his passes three out of four times for 31 yards.

Dependable Rudy Valadez kicked three out of four extra points to keep his high average in this important department.

BANG UP GAME

Leon Sellers played a bang up game at fullback. He had fans on their feet in the second quarter when he raced 52 yards on an off tackle play to the Saint 18. The play came on fourth down and four yards to go.

The Saints came to life in the fading minutes of the final period to score their lone touchdown. MacWilliams set up the tally with a 32-yard run around end. Two plays later, Mike Connolly passed to Martin Petersen in the end zone.

Bill Casler was the leading ground gainer for the locals, picking up 139 yards rushing.

Individual totals are as follows:

	T.C.B.	T.Y.G.	Avg.
Casler	24	139	5.8
Sellers	9	79	8.7
Richardson	14	71	4.4
Leos	2	8	4
Cullen	2	-7	-3.5
Williams	1	3	3

TEARS BACKFIRE

LANCASTER, O. (UP) — Patrons at a local grill had good reason for weeping in their beer. Police arrived to arrest Perry D. Yencer, 65, of Basil, for discharging a vest pocket tear-gas gun at a fan which blew the gas clouds to the bar.

CONVENIENT FIRE

COLUMBUS, O. (UP) — Firemen didn't have to go far to put out a fire in the garage behind Leon F. Johnson's home. The garage is in the backyard of Engine House No. 15.

Rams Tops in West Section Nat Pro Loop

By United Press

The Los Angeles Rams gained sole possession of first place in the Western Division of the National Football League yesterday as Bob Waterfield uncorked three touchdown passes to lead his mates to a 31 to 16 victory over the Chicago Bears.

In another league game at Washington, Charlie Conerly also connected with three touchdown heaves that carried the New York Giants home in front of the Redskins, 45 to 35.

Waterfield amazed 42,124 fans at Chicago's Wrigley Field as he carried the Rams from a 16 to 3 deficit to a 17 to 16 lead at halftime. His first payoff toss was delivered to Tom Fears from 10 yards out. Less than five minutes later, he connected to Leroy Hirsch for another touchdown, and wound up his afternoon's work with his third touchdown heave to Bob Shaw.

LOOKS IMPRESSIVE

Meanwhile, Sid Luckman and Johnny Lujack of the Bears were being rushed off their feet by the Rams' husky linemen and watched dejectedly as seven of their passes were intercepted.

Conerly, the league's outstanding rookie backfield star last year, looked just as impressive in the Giants' victory over the Redskins. The Washington club trailed by only three points, 24 to 21, at halftime, due to a brace of touchdown passes hurled by Sammy Baugh, "the Old Pro." But Conerly, who had chalked up one score on a 25-yard pass to Noah Mullin in the first period, put the Giants ahead to stay in the third period.

The former 'Ole Miss star tossed first to Cletus Fischer for one touchdown, then picked out Gene Roberts with another scoring pass. Roberts then "iced" the game with a 64-yard scamper for a touchdown.

49ers Hammer Browns, 56-28 In All-America

By United Press

The San Francisco Forty-niners, with Frankie Albert tossing five touchdown passes, finally caught up with the Cleveland Browns yesterday and slaughtered the defending champions of the All-America Football Conference, 56 to 28.

It was the Browns' first conference setback since 1947 and enabled the San Francisco club to take first place away from them.

In the day's only other conference game, Glenn Dobbs of the Los Angeles Dons and George Ratterman of the Buffalo Bills hooked up in a fine passing duel, with Dobbs and his mates emerging the victors, 42 to 28.

RUSH GOAL POSTS

A crowd of 59,770 partisan fans watched in frenzied delight as the Forty-niners hammered Cleveland at San Francisco. In an unusual demonstration at a professional game, the fans rushed for the goal posts when the final score was posted, but were restrained by the police.

Albert's five touchdown passes established a new conference record. The tiny Forty-niners' quarterback gave his mates a 21 to 0 lead in the first 10 minutes, when he passed to Alyn Beals and Joe Perry for scores and set up another touchdown for fullback John Strzykalski.

The Browns recovered quickly to cut the score to 21 to 14 early in the second quarter, but Albert was at it again—passing to Beals in the end zone for the one score, and putting the Forty-Niners ahead 35 to 21 at halftime with another touchdown pass to Nick Suseoff. Eddie Carr caught Albert's fifth touchdown pass early in the third period, and the Browns were licked—but good!

CONSTANT RUSHING

Otto Graham, although he was rushed constantly by the Forty-niners' hard-charging line, got off three touchdown passes—two of them to Mac Speedie and the other to Dante Lavelli. Marion Motley plunged for the Browns' other score.

At Los Angeles, Dobbs accounted for two touchdowns with his passing and ran for another score as the Dons upset the Bills. Ratterman also hurled two touchdown passes, one of them putting Buffalo ahead, 28 to 21, early in the third period. But the Bills slipped behind for good as Dobbs flipped to end Dick Wilkins for a score and fullback Hosea Rodgers bucked over from the one-yard line for another counter.

INTO ARMS OF LAW

FLINT, Mich. (UP) — Edwin Krupinski told police he was parked on a country road waiting for a friend. Police waited, too, until James Taylor came out of a hen house with two chickens. Police charged them with theft.

DON BENSON

Sporto-O-Graphs

From the very first of this football season, the Chaffey Panthers have been pointed for just one game—the Santa Ana game. From the start of the season, Coach George Hobbs has made it brutally plain and clear that this was "the game," as far as he and the coaching staff were concerned, and we think rightfully so.

Having seen most of the other teams in the conference, it can be said without giving away any big secrets, that the lines of the other teams are not too sharp, and, as everyone should know, that's where football games are won and lost.

Santa Ana, however, has a line, and a big, tough, aggressive one. In the game against Ray Rosso's Orange Coast team last Saturday night, the game was won by Santa Ana because of the superior line play.

COULDN'T HANDLE LINE

The Orange Coast Pirates' forward wall simply couldn't handle the Dons' line, spearheaded by big tackle Leanard, center Jankvitch, and guard Zelinka, who refused to be blocked out as they continually spilled the Pirate ball carriers.

Chaffey, while winning only one game in the three that they have played, still must be given a good chance to do what no club has done since Bakersfield, and that is beat the Dons, if they shoot the works and fight every second of the game.

We don't say that because of our perennial sophomoric attitude towards dear 'ole Chaffey, which we love—win, lose or draw. It is prompted because of the fact that the Chaffey Panthers of 1949 have a potential team that could "go all the way" in the conference race, should it start playing to its capabilities—and we think they will be straining at the leash this Saturday night against the Dons.

This is, remember, just our opinion, which may not be shared by too many, after the Panthers' two previous defeats.

Incidentally, those two defeats could have been turned into Panther wins, we think, if Hobbs and Co. had wanted to shoot the works. They took the long-range viewpoint and saved their powder for Saturday's crucial contest.

We'll see then whether this saved powder was worthy or not.

BUMS DEAF

Okay, so my Bums didn't do so well in the World Series! When they were behind 10 to 1 in the last game, we were still giving them lots of versal help, even if it was coming all the way from Cucamonga. (Maybe they didn't hear us, s'pose?)

From where we heard the series, it sounded as if the Yankees had too much pitching and hitting, while the Dodgers lacked good pitching and hit when it didn't count enough, or in the pinches. Shucks, we wanted the Bums to win. After all, this was the fifth trip they had made to the series, and, darn it, they have yet to win a world's championship.

YANKEES HITTING

The Brooks were hurt by the fact that Jackie Robinson didn't hit and Carl Furillo didn't play very much, being sidelined by a groin injury.

Then, too, the dang Yankees hit the ball like they owned the Bums' pitchers, outside of Newcombe and Roe in the first two games. One thing about the Dodgers, they never gave up, swatting home runs like crazy. Only they did all this after they were trailing by too many runs.

Maybe they will win next year. At least we hope so!

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

The Golden Shoestring

BY FAITH BALDWIN

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CHAPTER THIRTY

SO FAR it had been easier than Terry had believed possible but the road on which she was set had heights and depths and unexpected twists and turns as terrifying as those leading down from the Pali. She woke each morning to the golden haze of light, a little more anxious than when she had gone to bed. Chris, on the other hand, was content to let things ride and said so. "Stop fretting," he told her. "Take it a day at a time." He added plaintively, "I'm helping, am I not?"

In his way he was, as none of his family had ever seen him more amenable. He paid informal calls on old friends, he went with Jack or Hugo on tours of inspection. He was sometimes gone all day. He told Terry that he was being talked at. "Oh, nothing definite, but it lurks," he said. "I'm permitting it. I'm listening. They know me too well to dream that I'd fall in their arms, crying, 'Here I am, the prodigal son, kill the fatted pig and let's have a luau! Take me, make something useful of me, set me to timekeeping, promote me to assistant manager, help yourself to my beautiful wife's money, buy a slice of pineapple, another stick of cane, build a couple more mills.' Yes, they'd be very suspicious if I showed signs of weakening in a week or two. So I'll let them talk. I'll let them work on me for quite a while, darling, quite a while. Until we get too bored," he added reflectively.

It amused him, Terry thought. He had never before been in this position or, she corrected herself, this apparent position. In a sense it gave him temporarily the upper hand, with laughter in the sleeve as a fitting accompaniment.

Yet every day she woke to dread and presently the two weeks had gone and the Russells gave their parties.

On the morning of the Russells' tea and dinner for Terry, Chris remarked, "Henceforward to be known as the Day of the Great Acceptance." He added that everyone had accepted, to the point of standing room only.

"And I," added Terry, "am also accepted, to coin a phrase, or for the time being."

She looked at Chris, who had just got up, and asked, "What if it rains?"

"It won't. Or if it does, always remember that it's liquid sunshine. Hasn't Aunt Cordelia told you there's no word in Hawaiian for weather? Anyway, it wouldn't dare. I was up at sunrise and out on the lanai. You slept peacefully. Me, my head ached." He yawned. "I shouldn't go out with the boys. I'm getting too old. While you and Aunt Cordelia were discussing tatting last night and Uncle Hugo was writing in his diary, I was being entertained by my dear cousin and his pals. A sort of belated bachelor dinner—remember?"

"I couldn't forget," she assured him. She thought that Chris was a little too unconcerned. Perhaps he was nervous. She asked him, "You aren't nervous, are you?"

"I am always nervous," he assured her, "when more than six people are assembled. How about you?"

"I'm so scared that my jaws ache," she answered truthfully.

"You don't look it. You look very lovely, sitting up in bed. Perhaps you should have had a tereo instead of tea."

She thought, I never look it. She had learned concealment the hard way; it would stand her in good stead today.

It was a beautiful day, from sunrise to sunset, all through the brief dusk, the rising of the moon; a day which had been ordered, a specially woven tapestry of gold and green and blue; a day of moving shadows, the shadow of palm and banyan, the shadow of clouds. The trade winds blew and their burden was fragrance and music. The time came, people came with it, women in pretty frocks, as bright and delicate as the skillfully massed flowers, as the bloom of the gardens, and the orchids in the greenhouses; and Terry, standing beside Cordelia, offered her hand, smiled and spoke her piece.

Pleasant people, friendly, flattering—most of them had come out of curiosity, they didn't exhibit it. Terry had seldom seen so many gathered together upon a private occasion—young and old, they filled the rooms; the drawing room, the library, the music room and the long lanai; they walked upon the terrace and in the garden. They ate, drank, admired and felicitated the bride, congratulated the groom, and fell easily into small intimate groups, greeting their dearest friends, slight acquaintances and sworn enemies with equal fervor. And the Hawaiian musicians played all through the afternoon, building a background of melody, the old songs, sweet as the ripe cane, plaintive as the mourning dove, nostalgic as remembrance of the past. And everyone said to everyone else, "What a beautiful party!"

After the majority of the guests had come, Terry went circulating among them with Chris, in obedience to Cordelia's direction. "You have been standing still long enough, my dear. Chris, take Terry around and see that she really meets people." And after a while they went out on the terrace and for a moment Chris stood still, oblivious of chatter as persistent as the mynah birds, inclining his head and listening to the music. Terry did not know the song. It seemed to her woven from the same sweetly mournful pattern as the other, but it seemed to reach him secretly, and when he turned to her and they walked on, his eyes were clouded.

"What is it, Chris?" she asked, low.

"Nothing. When I'm away from home and hear so-called Hawaiian music in hotels or on the radio I hate it. Ie seems corny and is for the most part faked, stepped up, distorted, a poor copy. Yet it always disturbs me. I don't know what they played just then, but it's old, and pure, it belongs."

She said, "I loved it, darling."

He took her hand and held it, and people watched them, the girl with the smoke-black hair a crown flower lei about her neck, the sunlight on her yellow frock, and the tall young man was blond as the legends describe the Hawaiian god Lono. "What a handsome couple," the guests said to one another; and some said, "Pity it couldn't have been Jack," and someone commented, "Usually a man is lucky to marry a girl with looks or one with money, but Chris Russells seems to have hit the daily double," and the woman to whom he spoke answered, laughing, "I knew those trips to California had more to do with Santa Anita than with business!" And a young man who had been with Jack's party last night at the Royal Hawaiian wondered aloud, "Will they stay here? Personally I think they're crazy, with the whole world to choose from." He was, as it happened, an employee of the Russell interests and not happy about it. And Lilia Gurney, as Chris and Terry approached her, overheard.

Lilia was wearing white, and a big hat. She was at all times a lovely young woman. She cried, "Look, Chris, there's Alex. I was beginning to think he wouldn't get here."

Alex Gurney was too busy a man to drive into Honolulu for a daytime social occasion. But he had been able to come late, in time to take his wife home. He greeted Chris, his good smile warming an undistinguished face. "It's swell seeing you," he said, and looked at Terry, smiling. He added, "Chris is a lucky man, Mrs. Russell."

She said impulsively, "Couldn't you both be—less formal?" She liked Alex immediately. Not a big nor a good-looking man, she was instantly aware of dignity, sincerity and quiet humor.

Lilia said, "We must be going now, I'm afriad. Terry, you'll come see us—perhaps later when you're able to get away for a weekend? It would be such fun. Chris, do persuade her." Her eyes, on Chris, were candid and affectionate and Chris reflected her honesty and warmth. And Terry thought, Why, I like her, and I needn't have worried.

But she had'nt worried, really. There was nothing to worry about in that department, at least not yet.

Jack came up crying, "You aren't leaving, Lilia?" and Lilia said, "But we must," and the conversation was scattered and general. But Terry saw Jack's effort to keep from looking at the other woman and she thought, startled, He is still in love with her.

(To Be Continued)

During 1948, farmers in the United States lost 17,000,000 work days due to accidents. Their combined doctor bill was $36,000,000.



BUBBLES AND BEAUTY — Glamorous Marilyn Maxwell shows a sudsy kind of sex appeal in this bubble dance, which is featured in the MGM movie, "Key To The City." Marilyn seems to bubble over with enthusiasm for this particular routine.



PARISIAN GLITTER—Growing love for jeweled embroidery on evening creations is apparent in the collections of most Parisian designers this fall. Pierre Balmain strikes a glittering note by encrusting the cornucopia bodice of a slinky, pink satin gown with minute pearls and multicolored stones. An enormous diamond medallion contributes to the sparkling mood.

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Frank J. Moran, residing at 610 East "A" Street, Ontario, California;
Donald K. Moran, residing at 603 East "G" Street, Ontario, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 19th day of August, 1949.

FRANK J. MORAN (Signed)
DONALD K. MORAN (Signed)

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO, ss:

On this 19th day of August, 1949, before me, AMY P. MOORE, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Frank J. Moran and Donald K. Moran, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within Instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and seal of office in said County and State the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

(SEAL) AMY P. MOORE,
Notary Public in and for Said County and State

NO. 20204
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES H. VANNOY, Deceased

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Lucille Hendon, as the administratrix of the estate of Charles H. Vannoy, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to said administratrix at the office of C. E. Crowley, attorney at law, 121 No. Plum Ave., Ontario, Calif., which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with che necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Bernardino.

Dated: September 22, 1949.

LUCILLE HENDON.
As Administratrix of the Estate of Charles H. Vannoy, Deceased
C. E. Crowley, Attorney at Law.
121 No. Plum Ave., Ontario, Calif.
Attorney for said Administratrix
First Publication, September 26, 1949.

CROSSTOWN By Roland Coe



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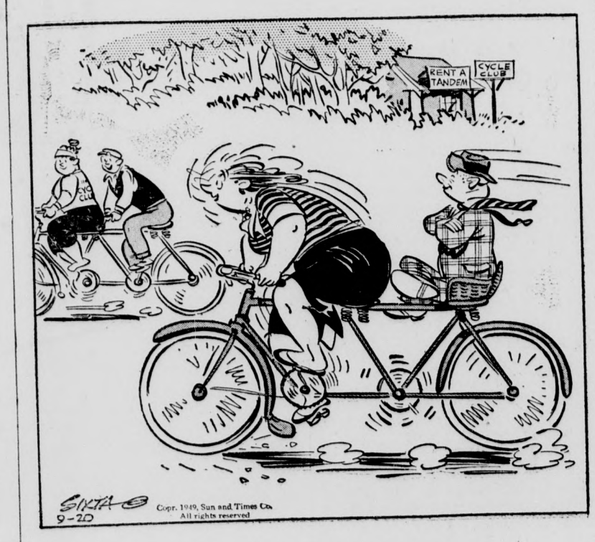
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Professional Services 14

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Building Trades 16

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Services, Misc. 17

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UPLAND RADIO SALES AND SERVICE
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Phone 316-248

Furniture for Sale 20

USED FURNITURE CLEARANCE
Apex spinner washing machine $39.50. 9'x15 rug, $49.50. 7'6"x9' rug, $24.50 Beauty Rest box springs, $30. 2 pc. sofa bed $49.50.
KLIMES FURNITURE
421 N. Euclid, Ont., Ph. 628-349

Overstuffed living room set. In good condition, $50
Phone 622-141

LIKE NEW
2 piece living room set, large chair, and davenport that will make into bed. Used only a few months. Can see after 4:30 p.m. Priced very low.
507 W. Maitland Ontario

Poultry, Rabbits 23

Rabbit hutches. Good ones. Painted white. $1.50 per hole. Quitting business. 535 Flora, Ont. Ph. 618-189.

POULTRY WANTED—Any kind or amount. Highest prices paid. Ontario Poultry, Per Larascou buyer. 1620 E. A St., Ph. 615-327

Livestock & Feed 24

WANTED - Fireplace wood. 1141 Mountain Ave., Ontario. Ph. 635-100.

Misc. for Sale 25

For Sale — Large sweet-flavored peaches. Freestone & Cling. Call 316-423.

Good quality tomatoes. Eating and canning. 1572 N. Euclid, Upland. Ph. 31[illegible]-398.

Bargain—Washing machine, vacuum cleaner. Used. 3x4's and bo's rough wood. 390 N. Euclid Ave., Upland.

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STANDARD VARIETIES
Bush roses, 5 gal., usually $1.75—now $1.29; $12.90 per doz. 1 gal. usually 95c—now 69c. $6.90 per dozen.
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5 gal. cans at patented bare-root prices.
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456 West Foothill Ph. 5-2603

Misc. for Sale 25

For Sale — 3.3 h.p. Evinrude outboard motor. Good running condition. Sacrifice at $30. See at 586½ No. Campus, Upland. after 5 p.m. Saturday. 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Will demonstrate with running test.

JUMBO STRAWBERRIES
THE 20TH Century everbearing finest for freezing or jam. Delivered in Upland or Ontario. Phone 313-691.

MULTIGRAPH 50, Supplies, Accessories, $450; nearly new. Vari-Typer A-11, six fonts of type, $650. Bob Lander, Ph. 31-106.

FOR SALE — YAMS. W. P. Vogan. 1264 S. Cypress, Ontario. Ph. 624-215.

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For Sale 1 table saw - 1½ h.p. gas engine. A-1 condition. Both for $65. 611 W. Grove, Ont.

Wanted to Buy 26

WANTED TO BUY—Hand-loading tool for .30-.30, .303 Savage, 218 BEE. Must be reasonable. Call LY 8-1618 before 5 o'clock.

Money to Loan 27

How Many Bills!
Do you pay each month and what do they amount to, add them up . . . then phone Personal for a loan on their "Smaller Payment" plan—one loan and one monthly payment . . . generally much less than the montly total you are now paying. LOANS $25 to $1000 OR MORE and you may spread the payments over 20 months. Borrow wisely—where a loan would really help. Come in or phone the "Yes" Man, he says "Yes" to 4 out of 5.
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Rooms for Rent 28

Furn. single room with kitchen privileges. 402 No. 11th Ave., Upland. Ph. 316-178.

For Sale Huntington Uprite piano. Case in fine condition. Call after six p.m. 615-317.

Apartments 30

Partial. furn. 2 room apt. Near Upland's business district. Rent reasonable. Ph. 312-148.

12 UNIT APT.
26½% on investment of $22,000 besides paying off $1,100 per yr. on loan. Total $550 spendable income monthly. All units within 2 yrs. old. Shown to qualified buyers only. For compete details see.
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Lge. 3 room Apt. stove and refrig. furnished for couple. 407 No. 3rd Ave. Upland. Ph. 421-132.

Houses for Rent 31

New two bedroom house with garage, one mile from Kaisers steel mill. Northeast corner of Etiwanda & Whittran Ave. $45 per mon. Inquire next door at 2085 Whittran or Robinson's market.

5 room house. Garage. Close-in Upland. $30 per. mo. with water paid. Prefer middle aged, or elderly, couple. 420 E. 7th St. Upland. Ph. 421-154 or 316-459.

Wanted to Rent 33

Business Woman needs large furnished room with private bath—kitchen privileges. Phone 3-1106, ask for MISS PERRY.

ADVERTISING MAN in desperate need of 2 bedroom furnished home in pleasant district. Have 2 children. Write Ontario Herald, Box 333.

Business Opp. 34

MULTIGRAPH 50, supplies, accessories, $450, nearly new. Vari-Typer A-11, six fonts of type, $650. Bob Lander. 31-106.

Real Estate, Res. 35

For Sale - Three bd-room house, completely furnished, located-Ninth Ave., Upland. Priced to sell to settle estate. Ph. Upland 315-447.

. . SACRIFICE . .
Lovely, new, 2 bedroom, 1800 sq. ft. home. On outskirts of town--the kind you see pictures of. But seldom find. Random width, walnut doweled, oak floors, Beamed ceiling. Screened-in patio with BB-Q. 2 car garage and guest room. Tip-top condition thruout. Beautiful workmanship. Must be seen to be appreciated. A steal at $12,500. Convenient terms.
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$40 per. mo., on 5 room home Quality materials and workmanship. Lge. rooms with hdwd., tile, furnace, on paved street with sewer. Near bus line, school, and store.
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Unfurnished — new 2 bedroom home. $55 mo. 568 East C St. Ontario.

By owner. Lovely 2 bedroom home. Fireplace. 928 No. 4th Ave., Upland.

NEAR CHAFFEY
6 room home. 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Living room, and dining room, kitchen, and service porch. Highly improved lot 51x162. Garage. Ideal location. Priced worth the money at $6950, terms arranged. Shown by appointment.
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Lots for Sale 38

Build your new home above smudge, fog, and sandstorms, in beautiful Red Hill Estates. This choice lot 80x178 offers mountain and valley view. Near Country club. Priced at a sacrifice for quick sale. Cash, terms, or late car trade. Terms on balance. Contact owner 249 East Central. Pomona. Call Ly. 2-3971 after 6 p.m.

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Very nice—5 room home, 2 bedrooms. Lge living room-fireplace. Tile kitchen. Fine front and rear yard Nice shade trees. Garage with laundry. $8,250 — terms.
CALIF. VETERAN
$500 down lets you move into new 5 room home. 2 bedrooms. Nice living room with fireplace. Garage. Price $8,000.
SEE
Clyde Hodge or Claude Owen
With
Tiberg & Vickery, Rltrs.
122 W. A St., Ont. 627-87
Eves. Sun. 625-410 or 315-237

Real Estate Wanted 41

Wanted to rent or buy - small house in or near Upland or Ontario. Ph. Ly. 2-0891.

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ALTER BABCOCK, Rltr
Member Multiple Listing
105 N. Euclid 632-141

REAL ESTATE converted into cash within 10 days. COL. H. J. CALDWELL, AUCTIONEER. 320 East A St., ONTARIO, Calif. Phone 612-106.

SUPERMAN



RED RYDER



State Societies Name First Women Prexy

The Federation of All-States Societies has chosen Mrs. Hilda Russell as its first woman president.

Mrs. Russell, who was elected at the annual meeting of the society in Ontario city hall, is employed by the San Bernardino County Welfare department and has lived here for two years.

The federation's first woman president succeeds Verl C. Haynes, and served as treasurer last year. She was also president of the Indiana State Society last year.

FIRST TASK

Other officers elected to stage the famous Euclid avenue All-States picnic are Mrs. Virginia Marshall, Pennsylvania society, first vice president; Robert F. Hunziker, Michigan, second vice president; Mrs. E. W. Parks, Wyoming society, third vice president; Mrs. O. A. Anderson, Colorado society, secretary; and J. A. Wolfe, Kansas society, treasurer.

As her first task as President, Mrs. Russell has pledged to appoint a committee to revise existing election by-laws which have caused confusion each year at election time.

SMITH REFUSES

Mrs. Russell was unanimously elected following a refusal of nomination by Robert P. Smith, the federations 1948 president.

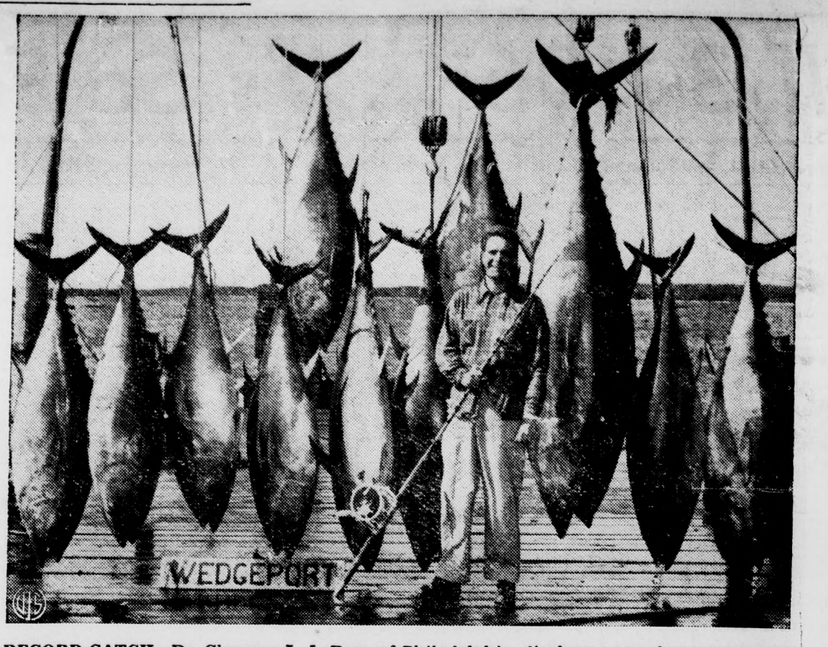
Mrs. Russell came to Ontario from Gary, Indiana. She is a graduate of Indiana state university and a former president of the Lake County Federation of Clubs. At present, she is a member of the Ontario League of Women Voters.

Kidnap Suspect Dies Suddenly

LOS ANGELES (UP) — James M. Christian, 37, kidnaping suspect and friend of suspended Los Angeles glamour policewoman Audre Stewart, died yesterday.

Christian's wife told police her husband complained of a pain in his back and died before a doctor could arrive. An autopsy will be held today.

Christian was arrested recently while driving Mrs. Stewart's car. He was held for trial last week on kidnap charges arising from a disputed loan to a friend. At one time, he was scheduled to be a witness against suspended Los Angeles police Sgt. Charles Stoker, on trial for burglary.



RECORD CATCH—Dr. Clarence L. LaDow, of Philadelphia, displays a one-day record catch of 11 tuna. It was part of a total angler's catch of 92 bluefin tuna at Wedgeport, Nova Scotia, by 20 boats, in a single day.

U. S. Agrees to Cut Tariffs on $212 Million Worth of Imports to Revive World Trade

United States anounced last night that it has agreed to cut tariffs on an additional $212,000,000 worth of imports to help revive world trade.

It also has agreed to freeze present tariff rates on another $38,000,000 worth of imports.

The concessions were made during four and one-half months of negotiations among 33 countries at Annecy, France. The meeting was ranked as the second most important tariff conference ever held. The participating countries handle four-fifths of all the world's trade.

INCREASED FLOW

Every country made some tariff concessions and received some benefits. The United States lowered tariffs—some as much as 50 per cent below the rates of Jan. 1, 1945—while other countries cut their tariffs on some of the goods they buy from the United States.

Negotiators hoped the new rates would increase the flow of goods both ways.

A top American negotiator said that, over all, the United States got just about as much as it gave.

New tariff rates will not go into effect until at least Jan. 1, and most probably will become effective gradually during the following months.

MARKET BREAK

As a result of the negotiations, this country hopes to get a better break in foreign markets for such basic agricultural products as grains, cotton and tobacco, as well as petroleum products, machinery, motion pictures and other manufactured goods.

"All products on which United States concessions were made are in demand in this country," the state department said.

OTHER GOODS

American tariffs, it added, were frozen or lowered on goods in these classifications:

Chemicals and drugs; vegetable oils; crockery and glassware; stone and stone products; iron and steel and their products; machinery and tools; wood pulp and other products; sugars and molasses; tobacco and its products; meat and fish products; dairy products; fruits, nuts and vegetables and preparations made from them; textile and fiber fabrics and other products; paper and paper products; jewelry; boots, shoes and other leather goods; musical instruments; dyeing and tanning materials; and others.

Most of these goods should be imported into the United States in larger quantities at slightly cheaper prices although most consumers probably will not be able to notice the difference.

Sand-Gravel Workers Vote on Work Plan

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Striking AFL sand and gravel workers vote today on a proposal to return to work while negotiators try to reach a settlement within a three-week truce period.

Under the plan, strikers, members of the AFL Operating Engineers, will return to work Tuesday with the provision that each side in the dispute will vote on the others' best offer, if no agreement is reached during the truce.

Robbery Ring Put Profits Into Plane

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Sheriff's detectives pressed their search yesterday for 26-year-old twin brothers accused of joining their father in a swift-striking robbery ring that plowed part of the $20,000 profits back into the business for purchase of a get-away airplane.

John E. Rader, 48, the father, was arrested yesterday after a long stakeout at his Bellflower home, and was booked on suspicion of robbery.

Detective Lt. W. R. Tiernan said the man admitted driving the get-away car in a $2,400 market robbery at National City, Calif., and has been transferred to the southern city for further investigation.

His twin sons, Edward and Leo, former war fliers who assertedly bought an airplane with the loot so they could operate on a larger scale, were being sought, and the sheriff's office said it was informed they are headed for an undisclosed middle western city.

Bridegroom Faces Third Gun Rap Trial

RIVERSIDE (UP)—Ray Cullen, whose "lonely hearts" bride and father-in-law disappeared mysteriously, yesterday faced a third trial for illegal possession of firearms.

A jury of two men and 10 women yesterday failed to reach a verdict, as did the jury in his previous trial.

Prosecuting Attorney Elwood Rich said he would bring the case to trial again.

Valencias Show Improvement as Lemons Fall Off

Valencia oranges showed improvement but lemon shipments fell off during the week ending October 8.

The California valencia orange market showed considerable improvement during the week ending October 8.

Sales were behind those of the previous week, due to the Jewish holiday last Monday and the fact that supplies enroute and in markets were lighter than normal but the fob average showed a good gain over recent weeks.

Improved demand for oranges prompted the Orange Administrative committee to increase the prorate for the week by 100 cars to a total of 1150 cars and an identical prorate was set for the week beginning October 9. Greatest gain in average returns was on 252s and smaller which make up the major proportion of California summer oranges.

Florida orange shipments for October are now estimated at only 450 to 500 cars or approximately one-tenth the volume shippers in the southern state moved during the same month last year. Florida citrus is late in reaching maturity this year and volume shipments are not expected until near the end of October. The light volume from Florida should be of benefit to California valencia shippers who still have about 4500 cars to move interstate after this week, according to latest estimates from the Orange Administrative Committee.

Because of the continuing light supply situation, the California lemon market was high on all sizes during the week ending October 8. Best quality 360s and 432s were in strongest demand throughout the week. Total sales were somewhat less than the previous week but the fob average was substantially higher.

Lemon shipments continue considerably below most previous years with the industry movement during the week ending October 8 estimated at only 175 cars compared with a three-year average movement of 269 cars. This situation is expected to show little change in the near future, due to light storage and estimated below normal picks for the balance of the year.

BANDIT DEPLORES EVIL

DETROIT, Mich. (UP)—Tommy Emmet told a bandit he was alone in his wine shop. Then his wife walked in from another room and the bandit gave Emmet a lecture on the evils of lying while he scooped $1,030 from the cash box.



SELECTS SWEETEST PET — Mary Bothwell, Canadian soprano, awards $25 U. S. Savings Bond to 10-year-old Frances Norton, owner of Patch which was chosen "Sweetest Pet of the Year" in a contest sponsored by a New York City humane society. The competition was a forerunner of "Sweetest Day," October 15, the day to "make someone hap-

Probe Disappearance Of Pretty Divorcee

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Police yesterday investigated the disappearance of Jean E. Spangler, pretty 27-year-old divorcee and Hollywood dancer, whose purse was found in Griffith Park a day and a half after she was last seen by her family.

The purse, its strap torn off at one side, was found near Fern Dell by a gardener. It contained no money, but did yield a few personal effects and a note addressed to "Kirk." It said she could not "wait any longer" and was going to see a doctor.

Detectives were unable to learn the identity of "Kirk."

Mrs. Spangler's sister-in-law, Mrs. Sophie Spangler, with whom she lives, turned in a missing-person report on her when she failed to return home by Saturday morning, after leaving for work Friday night.

HUSBAND BEATER

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP) —Grand Rapids police report a wife beat her husband so much he packed his bags and went home to father.

Capulin Mountain National Monument, near Raton, N. M., was created by President Wilson's proclamation in 1916.

Hiram Pitts patented the "first noteworthy threshing machine."

Miller School Group Veepee

Ontario Superintendent of Schools Bruce Miller was elected first vice-president of the California Association of School administrators at its annual convention in Santa Cruz.

Newly elected president of the association is J. Russell Croad of Burbank, former superintendent of San Bernardino city schools.

Other West End educators attending the Santa Cruz convention are Harold W. Cook, Upland superintendent of schools; Homer Briggs, assistant Ontario superintendent; Daniel B. Milliken, superintendent of Chaffey high school and junior college; Mrs. Hugo Larson, clerk of Ontario school board and Mrs. B. E. Klepper and Richard C. Wolf of the Chaffey school board.

Crash Victim's Funeral Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruby McLauchlin and her daughter Juanita are scheduled for today in Kosciusko, Mississippi.

The bodies of the two Archibald avenue train-bus crash victims were flown to Mississippi earlier last week. Service will be attended by Horace McLauchlin, husband and father of the pair, and son James and his wife.



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floor furnaces and wall heaters.

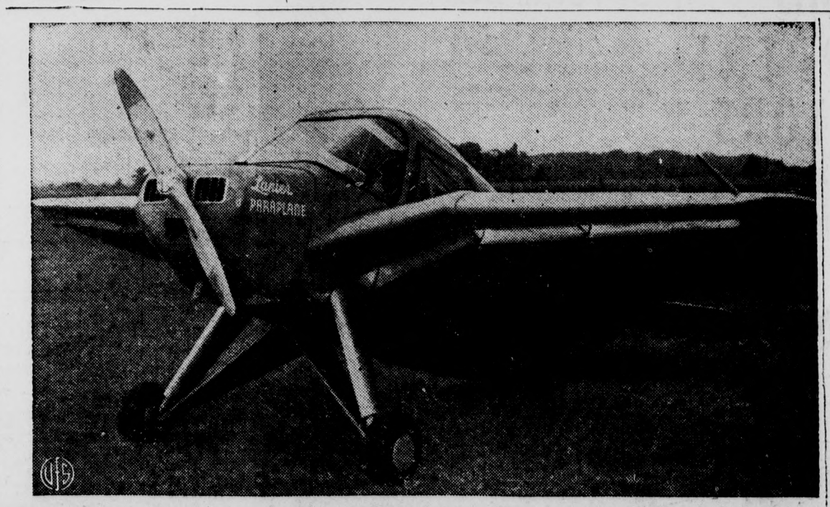
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Call today and make an appointment with our heating engineer.

Allen T. Mitchell & Son

376 North 2nd Avenue Upland





FOR FRONT-YARD LANDINGS—The Paraplane (above) may be the answer for those who have been clamoring for a small plane that could be used for house-to-house travel. It is said to be able to take off or land on any sizable lawn. Scoop-wings, with air vents in them, make possible steep descents and climbs. The batlike shape and gull-wing dihedral of the plane aid lift and stability.

Shop Tonight 'Till 9

WARNER'S

have your number and it's 933

Even if you could have a girdle made to order, you could hardly improve on the perfect comfort and fit you'll find in this Warner best-seller. It's 933 . . . which women of America have voted their favorite!

This famous Le Gant comes in not one,not two, but THREE lengths, with your choice of a 2-inch or 3-inch Sta-Up-Top to inch you in, without pinching. Down-stretch elastic back and two-way elastic sides subtract inches just where you want them subtracted.

13.50



ORANGE BELT Emporium

POMONA, CALIF.

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We don't sell you . . . .

We fit you!